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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Little Nations Roar at Big

Manchuria Installs Mr. Pu Yi

Canada Hears Relief Story

Detroit Riot Turns to Red

Hungary Fixes Its Finances

Baby Bonds Await Adoption

THE little nations roar at the big nations in the League of Nations. Without exception the small powers demand League insistence on withdrawal of Japan from Shanghai at once and redress for invaded China. Britain's mild position is repudiated by the spokesmen of Canada and South Africa. League circles hum with charges that Britain seeks to serve its private interests in China, to which reply is made that Britain is merely being conservative. The steering committee struggles with eight different drafts of a resolution to meet the Far East situation. Delegate Yen of China quotes Secretary of State Stimson as taking a stand which may deeply influence the League's action—that the Japanese troops must withdraw before the Round Table meets at Shanghai.

¶ Manchuria sees Henry Pu Yi sworn in as head of the new Manchurian state, and learns that he is its ad interim President. He and Mme. Pu Yi make a spectacular entry to the capital city of Changchun through streets guarded by saluting Japanese soldiers. The gold seal of state is handed to the new Chief Executive. The Government will get under way with Chang Ching-hui as president of the privy council, composed of "representatives of Manchuria's 30,000,000 citizens." One moderately important interest appears not to have been consulted in the formation of the new independent state—the aforesaid 30,000,000.

¶ Canada hears Prime Minister Bennett review the work accomplished under the Unemployment and Farm Relief Act, which he asks Parliament to extend. The credit of Canada has been saved, provinces unable to defray expenses have been loaned money from the Federal Treasury at cost, 300,000 persons have been given 6,000,000 hours of work, and one-third of the population of drought-stricken Saskatchewan has been saved from dire hunger. But there has been private help as well. With no abundance in eastern Canada, its people sent 99 carloads of vegetables, clothing and commodities into the drought area, the act disclosing something of the cement of civilization—that those who themselves suffer will find a way to help others who suffer more.

¶ Detroit finds evidence that the fatal "hunger riot" at the Ford plant was not what it purported to be. Behind the column of men marching and demanding work and bread can be seen, it is said, the customary manipulation of Communist leaders. A grand jury is to hear the facts. The Communists are accused of fomenting trouble among idle men and converting them into a weapon to misuse in the familiar campaign to advance their cause—attempting progress through disorder.

¶ India sees the Royal Air Force rain punishment on forewarned tribesmen who mobilize for trouble in the wild northwest border region. The discontent is attributed to failure of the Indian Congress leaders to arouse a general reaction against the Government. This flashing out of an ancient rebellion has a contrast in nearby Northwest Frontier Province, where, in spite of Red Shirt activities, one-time marauders are registering for their first election next month. The novelty of voting is expected to drive an important fact into the consciousness of the descendants of fighters—that they can do more for their own cause with ballots than with bullets.

¶ Hungary helps its difficult financial situation. The committee of 33, acting for prorogued Parliament, secures prolongation of credit to Aug. 1 from the British and will now beseech other foreign creditors. The committee is warned that the reduced budget must be balanced without added taxes or further shrinkage in official salaries. Under the debts arrangement Hungary gets a reserve of foreign exchange bills—a cheerful surplus with which to bring seed and implements to the farms and raw materials into the mills.

¶ Washington finds that baby bonds come in bright nursery colors. All three denominations have faces of black lettering on orange backgrounds, but the $50 infants have a green back, the $100 bouncing babes an orange back, and the $500 young huskies have a back of brown. Baby bonds aren't really bonds at all, their stamping showing that they are actually United States Treasury certificates. They are "baby," however, since they mature on March 15, 1933, and can never be anything more than yearlings. But they will last long enough to earn a reputation. They will go down in the annals of infancy as little ones of unprecedented strength—when, as per schedule, they have hauled out of hiding a billion reluctant dollars.

Successor to Cosgrave As Free State Chief

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

EAMON DE VALERA

De Valera Wins In Irish Dail By 13 Votes

Continuance in Office to Hinge on Support of Labor Group

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN, March 9—By the narrow majority of 13, Mr. Eamon de Valera was today elected President of the Irish Free State Council in succession to Mr. William T. Cosgrave, who held the post the last 10 years.

While the figures—81 for and 68 against—indicate that some of the deputies did not trouble to vote, it is evident that Mr. de Valera is dependent on the support of a small Labor group of seven deputies for continuance in office.

The course of the debate which preceded the election in the Dail further showed that Labor intends to be a stern taskmaster. Mr. William Norton, speaking in its behalf, outlined Labor's attitude toward Fianna Fail legislation during its first term in office.

Those who expected fireworks at this dramatic moment in Irish history when the former revolutionary leader assumed the reins of office were completely disappointed. Only a few handclaps marked announcement of the result of the voting.

Mr. de Valera then thanked the Dail for its expression of confidence and after his very brief speech the House adjourned to allow the change over to be made.

Mr. Frank Fahy, Fianna Fail Deputy for Galway, was elected Speaker of the Dail by a vote of 79 to 71 for Mr. Michael Hayes, the Cosgrave candidate, who has held the post the past eight years.

Several deputies who would otherwise have supported Mr. de Valera expressed their dissatisfaction at the speakership being made a political post. When this issue was decided, and the new Speaker had taken the chair, Mr. de Valera was nominated for the Presidency.

Support came not merely from the ranks of Fianna Fail but also from farmers and independents. Prominent among the latter was Mr. J. Dillon, Nationalist from Donegal, whose father earned a great name first as a thorn in the British Parliament at Westminster, afterward as a loyal supporter of British connection.

The son carried on the tradition. "If Mr. de Valera threatens to lead our people to a war, economic or actual, either with friendly nations or among ourselves I shall oppose him with all the vigor of which I am capable."

Chicago Gives Ear To 'Treasure Hunt'

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 9—Leaders of the nation's "treasure hunt," which is the description Col. Frank Knox has applied to the anti-hoarding campaign of which he is head, on March 8 told how every dollar brought out of hiding and put to work will aid business recovery by expanding credit.

Chicago gave an attentive ear to the message of the campaign on its opening day, Colonel Knox said, and this should be a good sign, because it is estimated that 20 per cent of all the hidden money in the country is right here in Chicago, because of the large number of bank failures in this district.

Returning from a vacation, Chicago's Democratic Mayor, Anton J. Cermak, indorsed the campaign.

IRVIN SELECTED HEAD OF U. S. STEEL

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Selection of Mr. William A. Irvin to fill the presidency of the United States Steel Corp., was announced today.

Mr. Irvin has benn a vice-president of the corporation since Sept. 1, last. He will succeed Mr. James A. Farrell, who last January announced he would retire on April 18. For many years previous to his appointment as vice-president, Mr. Irvin had been operating vice-president of the American Steel and Tinplate Co., a subsidiary.

Over a period of 35 years Mr. Irvin has been an official in various capacities in the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation. He was born in Indiana, Penna., Dec. 7, 1873. He entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as a telegraph operator in 1888.

India's Rivers Put Under Yoke and Sands Yield Rich Crops

Thousands of Acres Watered by Great System of Public Works—Battle Against Famine Won at Last—Railway Network Built

'WHAT BRITAIN IS DOING IN INDIA—Progress
Third of Six Articles

By C. F. STRICKLAND

Former Registrar of Coöperative Societies, Punjab; reported on agricultural situation in Palestine for British Government, 1930; Delegate to International Institute of Agriculture, 1926; Lecturer, Foreign Policy Association, U. S. A., 1930.

The Viceroy of India moved a tiny switch, operating the head regulator gates, and a surging flood roared through the sluices of the world's greatest barrage, to flow down 6400 miles of canals in the Sind desert and irrigate 5,500,000 acres, a larger area than the entire fertile Delta of the Nile.

The Sukkur Dam, which has just been completed, is only one of the huge masonry masses behind which British and Indian engineers have held up the precious waters of the Indian rivers. Some 60,000,000 acres in all are irrigated in India, half of them from Government works—canals, reservoirs and batteries of tube-wells—the remainder from small village embankments or private wells worked by oxen, buffaloes and camels.

The latter areas, too, receive attention from the state, for 3000 bores are sunk annually by the Agricultural Department for the people in tracts where canal construction is impracticable, and extension of wells in certain of the richest interriverian spaces is only limited by the serious fall in the spring-level which it provokes.

The Punjab, once a dry and thinly occupied province, is now cultivated by a vigorous and fast-growing population of 20,000,000 peasants; every Indian river from the Indus to the Kauvery has been brought under the yoke, and sandy wastes, in which a few nomads grazed their camels on the thornbush, yield under the plow rich harvests of cotton and sugar-cane, corn and wheat.

While certain of the works pay a good return on the invested capital, others are "preventive," under-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

AIR FORCE ACTS TO STOP TRIBAL RISING IN INDIA

Frontier Outbreak Forms Contrast to Grant of Electoral Régime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

NEW DELHI, India, March 9—The Royal Air Force went into action yesterday on the northwest frontier against specified areas in the Mohmand Valley and Shamozai country, in connection with an uprising among the tribesmen of these wild border regions.

The action followed a warning issued March 5 that an air demonstration would be made against certain villages unless the lashkars, the section's fighting men, assembling in the vicinity, disbanded forthwith.

The discontent appears to be due to the latest effort on the part of the All-India National Congress and the Red Shirts (Nationalist volunteers) to arose the clansmen against the Government. The Mohmand territory touches a part of the area administered by the British and has long been permeated by the Congress agitation. Tribal activities in this locality are invariably fraught with danger for the entire border as well as for the Northwest Frontier Province.

Tribesmen in this region for centuries have harried the adjacent districts of what is now British territory. Administration penetration on the part of the British has brought a large measure of peace to this mountainous tract in the last generation, but despite this scores of punitive expeditions have had to be since undertaken by the Indian army for the purpose of maintaining pacific conditions.

The latest rising contrasts strangely with political development in the British frontier province. At the present moment Peshawar and other towns and villages in the province are preparing for their first general election. Despite Red Shirt efforts to dampen enthusiasm for the election, extraordinary interest is being shown in the event by people whose ancestors in the main were marauders in the terrain which is now coming under democratic control. Thousands of people, including students, are clamoring to be put on the election rolls, and efforts are being made that all entitled to vote be included on the registers for the first election next month.

New York Board Pares Estimates

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9—The decision to finance only the most urgently needed improvements this year was made at a meeting of the board of estimates yesterday, following the submission of a report from the Mayor's office in which it was held that the city could end the year with a surplus of $3,000,000, instead of a deficit of $43,700,000 predicted by Mr. Charles W. Berry, controller.

The report was prepared by Mr. Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant mayor, who suggested that the board of estimates rescind authorization for work which would cover $196,536,463.

While on a purely bookkeeping basis, all outstanding liabilities of the city may be counted as imminent, the report states, "the results of the survey by engineers and examiners familiar with every item projected show beyond doubt that the city will not be required to raise all of the money stated by the controller to pay for them during 1932.

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'PROGRESS' MADE, LINDBERGH BOY SEARCHERS SAY

Parents Reported to Be in Secret Negotiations With Kidnapers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9—Hope that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was in touch with the kidnapers of his baby and that negotiations were under way that would lead to the speedy return of the child was strengthened this morning by an official statement by a spokesman for the police that "progress" was being made on the case.

Another feature of the situation which seemed to corroborate reports that the Lindberghs were in secret negotiation with the abductors was a mysterious trip which Col. Henry Breckinridge, Colonel Lindbergh's legal adviser, made yesterday afternoon. Colonel Breckinridge has been at the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J., almost constantly since the baby disappeared last Tuesday.

About the middle of the afternoon yesterday Colonel Breckinridge entered an automobile and drove rapidly away from the house. His departure was coincident with a request from the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh that the police and press refrain from following any car on a special mission. Colonel Breckinridge returned to the Lindbergh home at 9:30 in the evening.

The statement by Maj. Charles A. Schoeffel, deputy superintendent of state police in Trenton, that "progress" was being made was not accompanied by any definite information as to the specific quarter in which developments were expected. His brief announcement, however, struck the most optimistic note that has been heard in official circles since the kidnaping occurred.

The police guard around the Lindbergh house was reduced last night, and the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were reported to be more cheerful than they have been since the baby disappeared. The Colonel was said to be directing all activities at the house, and several motorcars came and went during the day yesterday. Questioned as to the occupants of the cars and their business, the police said they were not interested in knowing anything about them, since it was a private affair of Colonel Lindbergh.

"Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz, two members of the underworld whom Colonel Lindbergh named to negotiate with the abductors, were missing from their usual haunts yesterday, but no information could be obtained as to whether they were trying to locate the kidnapers or were occupied with affairs of their own.

'Baby Bonds' Out; Select Your Color

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 9 — The $50 "Baby Bond" has a green back. The $100 one has an orange back. The $500 bond has a brown back.

The faces are all the same color, black with a bold orange background. They look exactly what they are — Government securities, and they are not bonds at all. Stamped across the face are the words "The United States Treasury Certificates."

The first batch of the bonds has been delivered to the Treasury Department, according to Mr. Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and more are being printed.

The size of the issue has not been determined. It will be decided somewhat by the demand for the securities. Eventually the "bonds" will find their way, through the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Banks, and through local banks, to holders all over the country.

Each bond has two coupons attached at the bottom yielding interest at 2 per cent. The "bond" mature one year from March 15, 1932.

PARTY RIVALRY HELPS ECONOMY PROGRAM ALONG

Desire of Each for Credit Spurs Measures On, to Taxpayers' Delight

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 9—Rivalry between Democrats and Republicans as to which party instituted specific economy reforms is felt to be giving appreciable assistance at present to the process of getting these reforms ratified. Political observers who believed last December that close division between parties in Congress would bring little but bickering and futility have seen their forecasts completely upset, and a genuine rivalry develop under the spur of public opinion as to which party should take the lead in cutting out expenses and passing measures calculated to balance the budget.

For example, President Hoover and the budget bureau presented to Congress a budget in which items were cut to the bone. Resolved to go the Administration one better, the Democratic-controlled House hacked off additional expenditures from every one of the various appropriation bills presented to it.

This treatment is not unusual in itself, however, for Congress has a way of ostentatiously reducing the Administration budget, and then later on of making additional expenditures that far outweigh the economies effected. In this instance, however, Congress has not only trimmed the budget and passed practically all of Mr. Hoover's reconstruction proposals, but it has, so far, resolutely defeated other bills calling for huge additional appropriations.

In the same way, the Administration presented the House with a tax bill designed to help stabilize business by guaranteeing federal credit through a balanced budget. Democrats altered the original tax measure, but the substitute now introduced goes the Administration one better, according to Democratic leaders, in the fundamental purpose of budget balancing.

The next step was Mr. Hoover's proposal to reorganize government departments. A less profitable controversy arose over this measure, with Democratic leaders asserting that they were the real sponsors of the movement, and now preparing to pass proposals of their own.

The latest example of this contest to set the pace in economy and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Democratic Party In New Hampshire Is for Roosevelt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 9—New Hampshire's Democracy gave its eight votes in the National Convention to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the state primary yesterday. In the first presidential primary of the pre-convention campaign, the chief executive of New York State won a decisive victory over the slate pledged to Mr. Alfred E. Smith.

Returns from 255 towns and city wards out of 294 in the State gave an average for the Roosevelt candidates of approximately 14,200 and for the Smith candidates of 8670.

Hope for the Smith cause sprang up early when a plantation near Crawford Notch went six to one for Mr. Smith. Reports began to come in soon, however, from Haverhill, a strategic point in northern Grafton. Villagers and farmers in that Connecticut Valley township gave Governor Roosevelt a large majority and thereafter the tide never receded.

An indication of how things were going in the cities was seen in the report that where Mr. Smith's supporters expected a comfortable plurality of 7000 in Manchester, the Smith slate won by less than 4000 in a light vote. Eight delegates-at-large having one-half a vote each, and four district delegates, each having a full vote, will go to Chicago pledged to Governor Roosevelt.

Seven delegates-at-large and four district delegates, pledged to President Hoover, were elected on an unopposd Republican slate. Senator George H. Moses and Gov. John G. Winant are included in the delegates-at-large.

Hoover and Curtis Backed

TOPEKA, Kan., March 9 (AP)—Election by the Kansas Republican state convention of seven delegates-at-large, instructed to vote for the renomination of President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis, completed yesterday the selection of all except two of the 21 members of the State's delegation to the party's national convention.

Cliff Dwelling Study in Southwest Continues in Spite of Heavy Snows

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

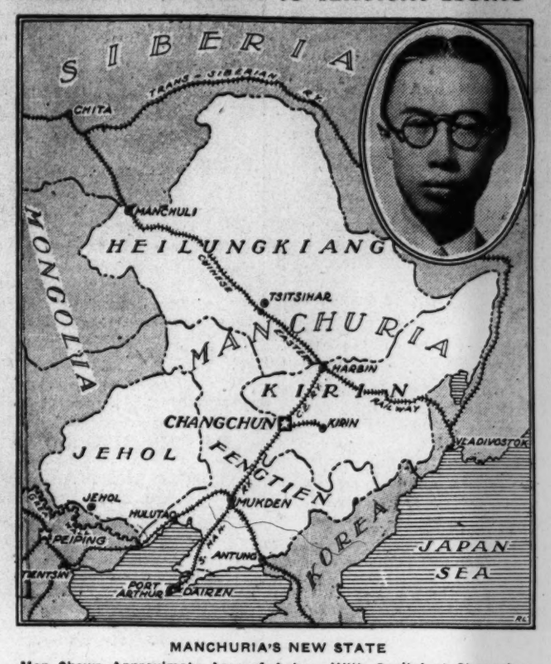
WASHINGTON, March 9—Snow storms cutting off the Mesa Verde National Park of the Southwest from the rest of the world have not prevented the mapping and photographing of notable and prehistoric ruins of cliff dwellers there.

Government experts, representing the Department of the Interior, have spent the winter in this bleak, storm-ridden area photographing and mapping Cliff Palace and Spruce Tree House, the largest of the hundreds of notable prehistoric pueblo ruins.

The data, practically completed, will constitute an invaluable addition to the Government's records and may be of considerable interest to students of archæology, it says. Copies of the ground plans of pueblos will be displayed in the park museum. Technical drawings and other valuable data will be available for inspection and study.

A similar survey of other ruins in the park is planned, the department says, although the entire project will not be completed for some time due to the particular nature of the work. Should restoration undertakings ever become necessary in future years, because of destruction by the elements, the present accurate and detailed information is expected to be of valuable assistance. The necessity for such data was brought to the attention of officials during recent earthquake disturbances in Mexico and western Texas.

Manchus Return to Ancient Home



MANCHURIA'S NEW STATE

Map Shows Approximate Area of Ankuo, With Capital at Changchun, Inauguration of Which Took Place Today. Inset (The Christian Science Monitor-Keystone-Underwood Photo)—Former Emperor Henry Pu Yi of Ancient Manchu Dynasty, Who Has Been Installed Titular Head of the Nation.

NEW REPUBLIC IN MANCHURIA IS INAUGURATED

Pu Yi Becomes Leader of North Chinese State at Changchun Rites

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, March 9—Former Emperor Henry Pu Yi was sworn in as ad interim President of Manchuria at Changchun this afternoon, after which it was announced that the Republic of Manchuria was formally inaugurated and declared to be entirely independent of China.

The installation proceedings were held in the grand ceremonial hall of the municipal building at 3 p. m., Gen. Chang Ching-hui presenting the new President with the gold seal of state.

The new state's government will be inaugurated tomorrow, with General Chang as president of the Privy Council, Mr. Tsang Shih-yi as Home Minister and Mr. Cheng Hsiao-hsu as president of the State Council (corresponding to premier). Other ministers include Gen. Hsi Chia, finance, Gen. Ma Chan-shan, war, and Mr. Chao Hsin-pe, president of the legislative yuan.

Count Uchida, president of the South Manchuria Railway, attended President Pu Yi's inauguration, delivering a congratulatory address, the President, in reply, formally pledging himself to work for the welfare of the state. Other Japanese attending included Gen. Shigeru Honjo; General Mori; the Consul, Mr. Tashiro, and Mr. Eguchi, vice-president of the South Manchuria Railway. The celebrations continue until Saturday in cities throughout Manchuria, and also the railway trains are being decorated.

Meantime, Chinese guerrillas are continuing active in various parts of Manchuria. The Shanghai situation continues quiescent. The Government has announced that it is instructing Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Minister to China, to attempt to negotiate a permanent armistice through the neutrals.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March 9—Why the city of Changchun has been selected as capital instead of Mukden, or Fengtien (the City of Heavenly Winds), has not been explained, and certainly it seems a queer choice, for this metropolis of mid-Manchuria seems in no way fitted for the purpose.

The population of Changchun is about 100,000, being composed of Chinese, Japanese and Russians. There are less than a half-dozen Europeans, other than Russians, who make their home at Changchun, and no Americans.

There are no buildings in the Chinese city which can be converted into offices needed by a government in its capital, and only a few such in the Japanese railway town. Neither is there a residence that would make a fitting home for the chief executive of the new state. If the capital is to remain at Changchung, Ankuo, as the new state is called, will have to do there what Mustapha Kemal's Turkey is doing at Angora.

BRITISH GRANT HUNGARY TIME TO PAY CREDITS

Budget for 1932 Cut to $155,000,000 in Ministry's Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BUDAPEST, March 9—Prolongation of London credits to Hungary has been agreed to by British creditors, the committee of 33—in power during the parliamentary recess—was told yesterday. It is understood that Hungary is to seek similar agreements with other foreign creditors.

Coincidentally the Hungarian Finance Minister announced a reduction in the 1932 budget to 830,000,000 pengos, about $155,000,000, compared to 922,000,000 pengos in 1930.

Mr. Johann Teleszky, former Finance Minister, warned the committee that the budget must be balanced without increased taxation or further reduction in officials' salaries. Both methods had already been exploited beyond capacity, he said.

The committee was also informed by Mr. Teleszky that English creditors will prolong the credit of £3,000,000 and the standstill agreement on private Hungarian debts. This extends present arrangements until Aug. 1. All interest and other payments falling due are to be deposited in pengos at the Hungarian National Bank. This means that Hungary has a reserve of foreign exchange bills now utilizable for agriculture and the purchase of raw materials.

Women Are Urged To Back Stimson

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9—Support of the Far Eastern policy of Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, in "maintaining full coöperation with the League of Nations until the dispute between China and Japan is settled," was urged by Mrs. Robert E. Speer, national head of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. James S. Cushman, vice-president of the association's world council, in an open letter yesterday to the local presidents of the association throughout the United States.

The letter stresses that the League of Nations' and United States' policies in the Sino-Japanese trouble are identical, but that the League is virtually helpless to act save in concert with the United States.

The national board, the letter continues, has been in constant touch with the association's offices in China and in Japan, and has had evidence from the latter country, it states, "of sacrificial effort on the part of the nonmilitary group and lovers of peace to insure the use of peaceful means of adjustment of the difficulties."

Matter Dwindles To Row of Ciphers

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 9 (AP)—The "atomerg," a unit of matter smaller than anything hitherto known, was announced last night in a new theory of matter by Dr. E. K. Plyler associate professor of physics of the University of North Carolina.

The atomerg, he said, is a tiny particle of light, that is, of energy, probably electrical. Its probable size in grams is represented by a decimal point, followed by 47 ciphers and the figure seven.

It is probable, said Dr. Plyler, that most or all of the material things in nature are made of atomergs as building blocks. Although he said his researches have not progressed to the point of proof yet, it is likely that matter, energy, electricity magnetism, electrons, protons and photons are simply different manifestations of bundles of atomergs.

GENEVA RIFT ON EASTERN ISSUE WIDENS

Big Powers' Tendency to Back Japan Held Critical for League

BRITAIN AND U. S. ON OPPOSITE SIDES

London Alleged to Be Eager to Bargain for Extension of Extrality

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 9—The struggle between the great powers advocating caution and the small states urging boldness came strikingly to the fore here today as the League Assembly's steering committee sought to draft a resolution liquidating the Shanghai affair and defining the League's relationship to Manchuria.

One resolution—that calling for cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of troops and a round-table conference at Shanghai—has already emerged from the Assembly. But today, to clarify that resolution, Dr. W. W. Yen, leading Chinese delegate, published a telegram from Washington giving views which the Chinese had obtained from Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. Contrary to what British representatives here have said, Mr. Stimson is quoted by the Chinese representative as insisting that withdrawal of Japanese troops must precede the round-table conference.

The British are inclined to favor the round table whether the Japanese have withdrawn or not. According to the Chinese, the presence of troops on their soil would make negotiations impossible. Japan could always exert military pressure.

The Chinese representative also circulated an interview with the Japanese commander, Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, published by an American paper, which predicted Japanese activity in Tientsin to protect the concession there. Dr. Yen quoted a telegram from Mr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Finance Minister, declaring: "This statement is causing the gravest apprehension here, because experience has shown that whenever Japan plans military action she invariably attempts to precede it by fomenting disturbances with hired thugs. General Shirakawa apparently contemplates an extensive theater of operation in North China. Japan evidently sees the time ripening for other military adventures besides those around Shanghai."

Eight different draft resolutions now confront the Assembly's steering committee. These range from that proposed by Dr. Antonio Restrepo, Colombia, which asks for the fixing of a definite date when the Japanese soldiers must withdraw, and the drafts from the great powers which, judging by the delegates' words, would almost whitewash Japan and refer the dispute back to the Council.

Serious students of the League here recognize that action by the assembly is the last means of salvaging the League's prestige.

But this circumstance apparently has little effect upon the policy of the permanent members of the Council. Britain's position in particular is called into question and ugly rumors are current even in highly responsible circles. For example, the Journal de Genève is a cautious journal of excellent reputation, yet Mr. William Martin, its editor, today writes that the British Conservative Government appears to contemplate using the presence of Japanese soldiers on Chinese soil as a means of extorting the extension of extraterritoriality treaties from China.

Negotiations for ending extrality, which were well advanced under the Labor Government, are apparently broken up, it is well known in informed circles, and, according to Mr. Martin, the puzzling attitude here of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, is motivated by a desire to salvage the spoils from the Far Eastern wreck.

Other observers attribute Britain's reluctance to follow the United States as mere conservative caution. But there is no denying that the present situation is disquieting, not only in the Far Eastern conflict, but for the future relations between Britain and America.

Japanese Cannot Hold Manchuria Indefinitely, House Committee Told

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 8—Japanese control of China would cost Americans about $1,000,000,000 in trade and investment, Mr. Clark Grover, consultant on Far Eastern affairs, told the House Committee on Foreign Affairs yesterday during a hearing on a resolution prohibiting credit to nations violating anti-war treaties.

He said, however, that China is awakening to the militarism of Japan and realizing the need of building up its own military strength. There is plenty of money in China, he said, and if financial confidence is established, there will be no difficulty in modernizing the Chinese military establishment.

As to the possibility of Japan maintaining military occupation of Manchuria, Mr. Clark declared that it could not be done for a protracted period. He said that Japan's losses are now substantial, because of diminished trade with China, and should the nation be unable to sell cotton goods to the Chinese, the effect will be ruinous.

NEW MILK BILL SAID TO BE FOR BENEFIT OF ALL

Inspection Declared Not for Purpose of Raising Price to Public

To correct impressions that the milk inspection measure in legislative hearings is designed to help the farmer but not the consumer, Dr. A. W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture, today declared that the proposed amendments to the laws relating to milk distribution would not interfere with the flow of milk.

"Statements made that the inspection bill is a means of increasing the consumer's price are unfair," the commissioner stated. "The bill provides simply that all milk sold in Massachusetts shall conform to certain reasonable inspection standards. Conditions under the proposed laws would not be like those in Connecticut where prices to consumers have been increased. The difference is that Connecticut produces enough milk to supply its consumers whereas Massachusetts produces only 50 per cent of its requirements."

There are several bills before the Legislative Committee on Agriculture and Public Health, sitting jointly relating to amendments to the laws on production, distribution and sales of milk and cream. The commissioner was referring to the measure which came before the committees, yesterday, sponsored by the special recess commission appointed to study the laws.

To clarify his opinions on the proposed legislation, Dr. Gilbert added that the bill he is supporting has been approved generally by Massachusetts farmers and farm organizations as a means of improving their position in the markets by assuring consumers a uniform, high quality product under a reasonable, uniform inspection system."

At the resumed hearings today, Mr. Charles F. Adams, president of the First National Stores, asserted that "limitation of the definition of Grade A milk to that specific quality of milk, only, would solve the problem of the state dairymen. I am convinced that Massachusetts consumers will market all the milk graded as "A" that can be produced in the State."

The bill favored by Mr. Adams would require at least two inspections annually of all dairies. He believed that the proposed changes would encourage farmers to carry on in the face of difficulties and sweep away any further deterrents to the progress of the State's dairy business.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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CARSONS are favourites

The Black Cat Box. 5/- per lb.

SOME people just buy Chocolates; others are more discriminating. They ask for Carsons Chocolates. There's a world of difference in the taste and any confectioner will get them for you if not already stocked.

Other Carson Assortments

Finest	4/- lb.
Royal	4/- lb.
Superfin Dessert	4/- lb.
Blue Silver	3/- lb.

CARSONS CHOCOLATES

CARSONS, LIMITED LONDON, GLASGOW AND BRISTOL

Newspaper Linked With Show Window

Coöperation between the show window and the newspaper will produce the best advertising results, Mr. Lothar Dittmar, display advertising manager of the D. M. Read Company, Bridgeport, Conn., told the Advertising Club of Boston yesterday. For a long time the display man was doing vital work for the retailer, but his business methods were too unprogressive to make him a recognized force in the advertising world, he said.

With the development of display technique and the adoption of the newspaper advertiser's business acumen, the rôle of the displayer is improved, he continued. By eliminating the handicap of poor business methods, the man who trims the window finds himself in possession of one great advantage—the cheapness of his medium, he said, for the forms and devices of the displayer's craft can be utilized indefinitely, he explained.

"A good copyist is better than a poor originator," Mr. Dittmar declared explaining the sedulous imitation that has helped to develop the importance of the show window. A vast amount of the advertising material sent out is wasted, often finding its way into the waste basket unopened, he said. A wise coördination of all the media of advertising, since their ends are the same, is the desired goal, in his opinion.

RETIRED MASONIC OFFICIAL HONORED

Dr. Edmund S. Young, who served as clerk of the Board of Masonic Relief for 20 years, and who retired from office last December, received an engrossed testimonial of the board and the Masonic fraternity in this state, at the meeting of the board in the Boston Masonic Temple yesterday. The presentation was made by Mr. Curtis Chipman, Grand Master.

Mr. John E. Campbell, Grand Master of the York Grand Lodge, of the Republic of Mexico, who traveled 4000 miles to attend the meeting of Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, held in Boston today, also attended the meeting of the Board of Relief yesterday. He outlined the work of the Craft in Mexico.

POSTMASTERS PLAN FOR VISIT TO BRITAIN

Postmasters from various sections of the United States have arranged to tour Great Britain and Ireland under the direction of Mr. Richard B. Eisold, postmaster at Ludlow, Mass.., it was announced yesterday by Mr. Charles C. Macy, passenger manager of the Cunard Lines of Boston.

The party is to sail from New York on June 18 on the Cunard liner Transylvania, and is to be entertained by the postal authorities of Great Britain for nearly two months. The postmasters will visit Belfast, Wales, London, Glasgow and Edinburgh, returning home on the steamer Berengaria.

HIGH WYCOMBE, ENG.

CHAIRS FOR CHURCHES, HALLS, etc. Catalogues Free

MEALING BROS. Limited

Avenue Chair Works

HIGH WYCOMBE BUCKS. ENGLAND

Tel. High Wycombe 499

BIRMINGHAM, ENG.

BARROW STORES—CAFE

BIRMINGHAM, ENG.

BUILDINGS In IRON, TIMBER and ASBESTOS

Illustrated Catalogue on application

Designs and Estimates to meet special requirements free of charge.

Type of Asbestos Hall

William Harbrow, Ltd. Dept. O. South Bermondsey London, S. E. 16, Eng.

CROYDON, ENGLAND

GRANT'S

HIGH STREET . CROYDON

The Store for everything in Ladies' and Kiddies' Wear

Also Soft Furnishings, Household Linens, China, Glass, Trunks, Stationery, Sports Equipment, etc.

Visitors to Croydon should make a point of seeing the Aerodrome and afterwards Rendezvous at

GRANT'S RESTAURANT

Prior to Walking Through the Store

GRANT BROS., LTD., High Street, CROYDON, ENGLAND

Agents for POTTER & MOORE'S 1745 Mitcham Lavender Water

Winner of National Girl Scout Scholarship

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World Photo

WINIFRED L. TURNER

Simmons Junior Wins Juliette Lowe Memorial Award

Winifred L. Turner, daughter of Mr. A. Lincoln Turner, 455 Hancock Street, Quincy, and a junior at Simmons College, has been chosen in a nation-wide contest as one of three winners of the Juliette Low Memorial Award, National Girl Scout Scholarship, which will send her as an American delegate to next summer's world camp at Adelboden, Switz., it was announced here today.

The announcement was confirmed by Mrs. Leila B. Delano, chairman of the Girl Scout international committee. The two other American winners are Mary Emma Allen, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dorothy D. Fenstermacher, Tulsa, Okla. The three American Scouts will attend the Swiss encampment in company with 12 other girls selected from Girl Guides of six European countries, likewise recipients of the Juliette Low Memorial Awards for 1932.

Miss Turner is vice-president of the junior class at Simmons, and is a member of this year's junior prom committee. She has been prominent in athletics during her college course, having played on class basketball, hockey and track teams. She is a member of the Simmons Academy, honor society for which only students of the highest academic standing are eligible.

At the annual metropolitan conference of Girl Scouts, held recently in Lynn, Mass., Miss Turner acted as advisory chairman and gave the main address of a half-hour at the open session, on the career of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting. In 1931 she was chairman of the conference.

Miss Turner will sail for the Swiss encampment, which will be held during the month of August, in the middle of July, after spending several days at the national Girl Scout experiment camp in Briarcliff, N. Y. The Scouts will be accompanied by a leader not yet chosen. Miss Turner graduated from Quincy Senior High School in 1928.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

FLORIDA

Homestead (auspices Society, Florida City): Elementary School Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 18.

Leesburg: City Hall, 8 p. m., March 17.

Miami Beach: Ida Fisher High School Auditorium, 1450 Drexel Avenue, 3 p. m., March 13.

Tampa (Second Church): The Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 15.

GEORGIA

Augusta: Church Edifice, 557 Greene Street, 8:15 p. m., March 18.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (Third Church): Lyric Theater, Mt. Royal Avenue, 3:30 p. m., March 13.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):

Revere: Revere City Hall, Broadway, 3:30 p. m., March 13.

Watertown: Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8 p. m., March 14.

Dorchester: Dorchester Woman's Club, Centre Street, 8 p. m., March 15.

Brookline: Brookline High School, Greenough and Tappan Streets, 8 p. m., March 18.

Jamaica Plain: The First Baptist Church, Centre Street, corner Myrtle Street, 3:30 p. m., March 20.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City (Second Church): Elks Club Auditorium, 122 South Virginia Avenue, 3:15 p. m., March 13.

Elizabeth: Masonic Temple, North Broad Street, at Waverly Place, 8:30 p. m., March 18.

Haddonfield: Auditorium, Memorial High School, Kings Highway, East, 8 p. m., March 15.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., March 17.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, 8:30 p. m., March 17.

Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., March 18.

Rye (auspices First Church, Port Chester): Auditorium, Rye High School, Milton Road, 8:15 p. m., March 19.

NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh: Church Edifice, 1400 Hillsboro Street, 3:15 p. m., March 13.

Southern Pines: Church Edifice, New Hampshire Avenue, 8 p. m., March 14.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia (Third Church): Carman Theater, Germantown Avenue, above Allegheny Avenue, 3:30 p. m., March 13.

VIRGINIA

Newport News: Paramount Theater, 3 p. m., March 13.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada

Penn The Florist

124 Tremont St. LIBerty 4317 BOSTON, MASS.

Yale Installs Automatic Loom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9—In connection with the study of technological progress by the Yale Institute of Human Relations, a modern automatic loom has been installed in the Mason Laboratory of Mechanical Engineering. The development of the automatic loom and improvements in its use, tending to increase the productivity of weavers and to change the weaving job, has been chosen by the investigators as a typical example of technological advances in industry.

During the last year this particular problem has been studied in a number of cotton mills. The process is being analyzed in relation to demands upon the individual worker, to labor and social conditions, and to management and merchandising problems by a committee composed of a sociologist, an economist, a jurist, an industrial engineer and other researchers. Field investigations are now in charge of men with managerial and engineering training.

Actual operation of the loom at Yale will make possible a laboratory study of some of the phases of work which a weaver is called upon to perform and will permit tests of the demands upon the operator of a modern automatic loom and the effects upon him of speeding up and of increased concentration upon a few specialized operations.

Music

Tuesday Symphony Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave the fifth of its Tuesday series of concerts in Symphony Hall, yesterday afternoon, playing these works: Prokofieff, "Classical" Symphony; Moussorgsky, Prelude to "Khovántchina;" N. Tcherépnin. Eight Miniatures "After a Russian Illustrated Alphabet;" Tchaikovsky, Symphony in B minor.

A Russian program unhackneyed in content (except, of course, for the "Pathetic") and superlatively performed. Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony seems more charming with each rehearing, though it represents perhaps not so much what Mozart would have written today as what Prokofieff would have written if he were Mozart. Moussorgsky's Prelude came to exquisite realization. The Tcherépnin Miniatures were deftly presented and the "Pathetic" Symphony was properly lugubrious. The audience accepted these musical blessings on the whole rather calmly, though its applause did lead the conductor to bid the players share it after the Moussorgsky and the Tchaikovsky items. The final concert in this series will take place on April 19.

L. A. S.

Harvard Orchestra

Last night in Paine Hall, Cambridge, the Harvard University Orchestra, Mr. G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor, played a program that comprised six excerpts from the Handel "Water Music"; the Vivaldi Concerto in B minor for four violins (Messrs. Romaskiewicz, Mateyo, Band and Hoover, with Mr. Herbert C. Crook at the harpsichord); Johann Braun's Concerto in D major for violoncello, Op. 4, No. 2, Mr. Robert U. Jameson, soloist, and the St. Paul's Suite for string orchestra by Mr. Gustav Holst with the composer conducting.

With the resources at his command, Mr. Woodworth chose wisely when he selected orchestral pieces of not too complex character. The Water Music came to a sincere, if somewhat edgy performance, since intonation was not always secure. The Vivaldi Concerto was taken at an invigorating tempo during the first and last movements. In the Largo the performers sustained the longer melodic lines with commendable technique.

Mr. Jameson was cordially applauded at the conclusion of his cello sonata, but the suite by Mr. Holst was the pièce de résistance. In it the orchestra appeared at its best.

G. M. S.

CITIZEN AND BANKS LEND CITY $475,000

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 9 (AP)—Mr. John Duff, president of a local coal company, yesterday joined with five New Bedford banks in lending the city $475,000 with which to carry on municipal affairs, Mr. Duff lent $100,000. Mr. George R. Cherry lent a similar amount a month ago.

Today's loan was mare in anticipation of tax collections to enable the city to meet pay rolls and payments on the public debt up to the middle of April. It was the third time local banks have come to the assistance of the city.

NEW YORK CITY

PERMANENT STEAM WAVE

Long Hair and Long Bob $6. Guaranteed 6 Months. $5.00

No electricity used.

Received GRAND Prize at International Hairdressers' Show 1930 and 1931.

THIS STEAM WAVE IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

from all electric baking methods. Supercurline steams the hair, leaving it soft and natural looking. Can SET IT YOURSELF or if you prefer, our shampoo and wave set is $1.25.

Super Curline TRADE MARK

Paul E. Gaire, Inc.

67 W. 44th Street, 3rd Floor, New York

Phone Murray Hill 2-6357-8. Appointments taken until 4:30 daily. Thursday until 7:00 P. M.

URGE FOR PLAN TO END CONFLICT DECLARED GREAT

Dr. Marsh Tells Rotarians Work Ranks With the Early Pioneering

Working out of means by which international disputes will be settled by appeal to reason rather than to the "rude arbitrament of the sword," is as important an objective in the needs of today as any of the accomplishments of our pioneering ancestors, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, told members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon at the Boston City Club today. Dr. Marsh spoke on "The Joy of Community Service."

"Joy comes when we give ourselves to some cause greater than ourselves," the Boston University president went on. "Some shortsighted persons think we have fallen upon dull and drab times because all the heroic things have been done—all territories discovered, all continents explored, all mountains climbed, all inventions made!

"To penetrate the dark places of the human world, and drive out ignorance and superstition and prejudice with intelligence and faith and good will requires as much enterprise as was required to thread backwoods paths in American pioneer days. To work out some means by which international disputes will be settled by appeal to reason, will be more glorious than all the glory that has been falsely imputed to that anachronism, that recrudescence of the jungle, that organized insanity that men call war.

"Service may be slavish or it may be joy. When rendered from merely a sense of duty or with feeling of grudging, it becomes a drudgery; but when inspired by a genuine interest in human beings, by a love of one's fellows, it becomes a delight. Thus humble service rightly rendered is its own reward. It needs no blowing of trumpets or paid servants to sing its praises.

"The esteem of right-thinking people also is won by humble fidelity to the details of human affairs. Those who have been crowned as kings and queens in the hearts of humanity were not the rich and the powerful because of their riches or their power, but those who made the world a better and happier place in which to live and help the poor and unfortunate and dispossessed."

Boston Art Notes

Fogg Art Museum

Stained glass designs and cartoons and a section of a window by Wright Goodhue are on view at the Fogg Museum, Harvard. The exposition consists of the finest examples of work by the artist over his brief span of years.

Mr. Goodhue's craftsmanship was of high grade; he sought no less good models than Chartres, itself. He studied the verrier's art with the application of the medieval artists, who filled their work with thought and devotion.

Looking closely at the designs, one observes with what clarity the young artist worked, how thoroughly he visualized in terms of light and glass and translucency. Even the small designs tell as diminutive stained glass windows.

Another exhibition at the Fogg Museum is that of drawings and preparatory sketches made by Frenchmen of recent generations. An especially large group of drawings by Degas reveals an endless interest in pattern. In preparatory sketches Degas achieved refinements of contour which developed his capacity for rendering sculpturesque form by the medium of line alone. It is a rare opportunity indeed to see so many of these sensitive portrayals of the figure.

Other drawings of a different character are the patiently wrought depictions by Ingres, the satirical paintings of Daumier, the neoclassical drawings of Picasso. Earlier works consist of a portrait by Holbein and a sketch for Pollaiuolo's famous engraving, "The Battle of the Naked Men."

Even in a visit to the Louvre one might not have opportunity to see so many preparatory sketches. Certainly they are an aid to a deeper understanding of the gift of great artists.

Grace Horne's Galleries

Water colors by Mr. Loren F. Wilford are on view at Grace Horne's Galleries on Stuart Street. They exhibit a variation on the treatment of aquarelles customarily seen here.

Mr. Wilford depicts subjects pertaining to the seashore, landscape and genre. He prefers to dramatize them somewhat by rendering them in somber colors interpolated with flashes of light. He prefers the foil of the silhouetted pattern, indicating space in a summary way by a few figures seen in perspective. Again and again he employs the motive of houses in the background.

Technically he is crisp and cursory, washing on the color with the intention of conveyinng its mobile character. He manages to transmit convincingly the illusion of atmosphere.

Other Displays

At the Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street, there is an exhibition of pottery of the Durant Kilns.

Ingenious carved figurines by Miss Genevieve M. Thomas are being shown at the Women's City Club during this week. They include realistic portrayals of Swedish, Breton and American subjects which have been made with characteristic costumes and bearing. The details reveal keen observation.

At the Appalachian Mountain Club there is a display of pictorial photographs by Mr. Franklin I. Jordan, whose reputation has been established as a first-rate camera craftsman.

The Germanic Museum, Harvard University, is holding an exhibition of manuscripts, illustrated editions and photograps of stage settings of "Faust," to commemorate the Goethe centenary.

D. A.

Children to Help Coax Out Dollars

Plans for placing the anti-hoarding campaign before the 800,000 school children of Massachusetts were discussed at a meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building this afternoon. The project involves the coöperation of every teacher in the State, so that the pupils may carry a message to their parents of the folly of hoarding money and of the means adopted nationally to counteract such policies.

Mr. Frederic S. Snyder, state chairman of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization and president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Louis W. Munro, executive vice-chairman of the committee; Maj. Paul H. Hines; Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, and Mr. James J. Quinn, superintendent of schools of Winchester, attended the meeting.

Radio addresses were started throughout the State yesterday, urging the return of money to the ordinary channels of business. Meetings have been planned for every community, at which speakers are to inform the public of the nation-wide movement, under auspices of leading fraternal, civic, labor and other organizations. Formation of a corps of women speakers has been started by the state committee.

"VERA" Markers

celebrate their twenty years of service to Bible students by reduction in price to $1.00 for pocket size. Sample for a stamp.

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New No. 2 Large Size Disc Set, 65c (1—30)

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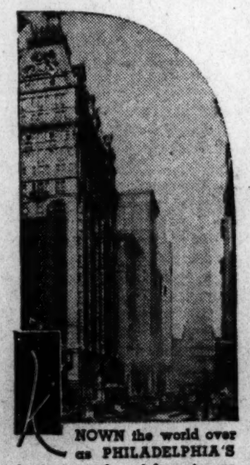
All American Loan Exhibition of Portraits of Representative Americans by Distinguished American Artists at the American Anderson Galleries 30 East 57th Street March 1st to March 19th Sponsored by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst for Benefit of the Free Milk Fund Coffee Stations

Daily Admission, One Dollar, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday, March 6th } Admission 50 Cents Sunday, March 13th } 2 to 5 o'clock



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BELLEVUE STRATFORD

Claude H. Bennett, General Manager

WELFARE WORK DECLARED BEST DONE IN COUNTRY

Illinois Head Announces State Should Be Relieved of Burden

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 9—Dependent and delinquent persons should not be passed on to the State to care for, but can be handled much more effectively in the community, in the opinion of Mr. Rodney H. Brandon, director of the department of public welfare of Illinois.

Addressing the Rotary Club of Chicago yesterday, Mr. Brandon said the best job social workers could do was to help "de-institutionalize" the State. This can be done, he said, first by keeping this kind of activity within the county, and second, by helping to forestall the need of sending people to institutions through the proper kind of preventive work.

Taking the care of dependent persons and others off the state's shoulders, Mr. Brandon pointed out, is one sure means of reducing the cost of government, because in Illinois, for instance, 46 cents out of each tax dollar is spent by the department of public welfare, which has 40,000 persons under its care.

If people complain about this tremendous expense, he said, it is their own fault for passing the responsibility on to the State. The right place for it, and especially for remedial work, is in the county, he said, as the State is too big and the township too small.

Speaking of the preventive side of social service, Mr. Brandon said he knew it to be a fact that in the city of Peoria, where the "Big Brother" movement is strong, at least 40 boys had been kept out of the reformatory through the direction of older persons who have taken an interest in them. Not only are the social advantages of this work obvious, he declared, but it saves the State $25,000 a year.

Praise was accorded the Chicago Rotary Club for its social service work, carried on by three different branches of the organization, the boys' department, the crippled children's aid division, and the "sunshine committee." If more of this kind of work were done, he said, there would be less need for institutions.

SUGAR PLAN FAILS

HAVANA, Cuba, March 9 (AP)—The National Association of Sugar Producers failed to reach an agreement at its meeting Monday for restriction of Cuba's 1932 crop, with the result that the more than 100 mills now grinding cane over the island may make whatever amount of sugar their owners please. The Chadbourne plan for regulating the world sugar industry, under which no action was taken, would have limited Cuba's crop to 2,350,000 tons.

Party Rivalry Bids Program of Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

sound finance follows President Hoover's proposals yesterday to slice federal expenses by suspending functions of government branches through emergency congressional enactment.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D.) of Tennessee, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, in a statement given out shortly after Mr. Hoover's proposal, asserts the Republicans have done little in the way of securing economy, and points to the Democratic record. Mr. Byrns attacks Mr. Hoover for alleged failure of executive departments to cooperate up to now with the special economy committee of the House. He asks why Mr. Hoover did not include his present proposals for cutting out departmental activities in his budget message, and asserts that the proposed savings in the veterans' bureau by cutting down activities, said by Mr. Hoover to reach between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000, would be obtained by "certain reductions in payments the bureau is now making certain classes of disabled veterans."

Mr. Byrns winds up, however, with an invitation to Mr. Hoover for coöperation: "The committee invites his coöperation. Up to this time, it has received no word or communication from him that he proposes to extend it except through the public press."

WALL STREET BLAMED FOR COUNTRY'S ILLS

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Blame for much of the country's ills was placed yesterday by Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas, in a radio address, on the New York Stock Exchange and upon bankers who participated in the inflation of stock prices in 1928 and 1929.

The Senate Banking Committee will begin its inquiry into the stock market operations the latter part of the week in response to demands by Senator Capper and others. Meanwhile the committee is giving full attention to the Glass banking revision bill calculated to tighten up the banking system.

March Sale of Housewares

Including everything you may need for the home—at prices that mean real savings.

M. E. Blatt Co.

Atlantic City's Great Department Store

ALBANY, N. Y.

This interesting booklet tells how to

BANK BY MAIL

• INTEREST Compounded Quarterly

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National Savings Bank Albany, N. Y.

Please send me your Banking by Mail booklet.

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Address

The NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK OF THE CITY OF ALBANY N. Y.

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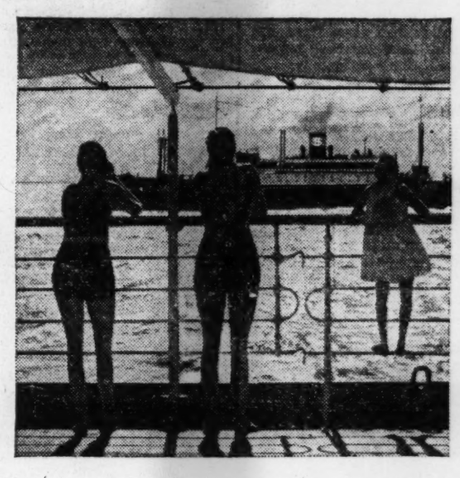
DOLLAR LINES

famous President Cruises to EVERYWHERE EVERY WEEK



CALIFORNIA via Havana and the Panama Canal $200 First Class

5500 nautical miles . . . 16 days measured in pleasure. The pleasure of wide, sunswept decks, magic carpets above smooth tropic seas. The pleasure of swimming outdoors and dancing . . . and dining, with the thrilling people that President Liners always attract. More time for sightseeing in Havana and Panama Canal cities than on other liners. All staterooms outside, with luxurious twin-beds; every convenience. And your fare is *no more than you would pay on any other line.*

A SAILING EVERY THURSDAY FROM NEW YORK:

President Pierce . . . Mar. 10 . . $225
President McKinley . Mar. 17 . . $225
President Monroe . . Mar. 24 . . $200

TO LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO

ROUND AMERICA $300

Hometown to Hometown

A complete roundtrip. Sail to California by President Liner and return by rail, or reverse the order. A voyage on two oceans and an overland trip of your own choosing, for as little as $300. Both ways on President Liners, $361. Sailings weekly from New York; fortnightly from California to New York.

Hawaii • Orient • Round the World

Go-as-you-please Cruises, via Hawaii to the Orient and Round the World. *Sail any week and stopover anywhere,* continuing a week or more later on another President Liner. Hawaii, $290. Round the World (85 days or two full years) $1110-$1250. Pacific Coast-Orient summer roundtrips, via the Sunshine Belt, from $450. *All First Class.*

See your local travel agent, or . . . .

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PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON, D. C.

LIBERALS HEAR NEW PREDICTION OF THIRD PARTY

Progressive and Socialist Group Meets to Cast Lines for Vote

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 8—Liberal and radical groups cast their lines for the 1932 Presidential canvass at a meeting here last night at which the spokesmen represented the League for Independent Political Action, the Socialist party, the liberal Democrats and the progressive Republicans.

Features of the gathering were the prediction by Dr. John Dewey, chairman of the League for Independent Political Action, that a third party would figure in the national campaign this year that would augur the beginning of the end of the Democratic Party, and the indication by Socialist speakers that their party would not merge with the new liberal movement. Mr. Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the Socialist Party, and Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1928, were the latter spokesmen.

Mr. Dudley Field Malone, closely allied with Tammany Hall, represented the Democrats, and Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York City, the Republicans.

Dr. Dewey would not go so far, he said, as to predict that the new party would elect a President in 1932, but with every sign that the Democrats would vie with the Republicans in conservatism of candidates, he foresaw "an immense and spontaneous mass movement to create and support a new party."

"The movement will be a mass movement," he said. "It will enlist farmers, merchants, a much larger proportion of the professional classes than most persons have any idea of, the white-collar class and the local labor unions. If one must use the word 'class,' it will be a middle-class movement, which means the sincere substantial men and women who still believe in our democratic traditions and who want to see them saved before it is too late to observe them."

The most striking feature of the present situation in politics, Dr. Dewey held, was "the bankruptcy of the Democratic Party in ideas and in leaders." He devoted most of his address to castigation of the Democrats and "their eagerness to demonstrate to the reactionary element of the country that it can give its campaign contribution to the Democratic war chest as safely as to the Republican."

Mr. Hillquit gave no sign that the Socialist Party would be interested in the third-party movement. It was the Socialist Party, he declared, that would indict and prosecute the capitalist system in the 1932 campaign, while the "old guard in the two major parties defend it blatantly and aggressively and the liberals of all types and stripes mildly and apologetically."

Mr. Hillquit criticized the Hoover Administration, but doubted "whether Governor Roosevelt would have solved the knotty problem with his innocuous liberalism or Al Smith with his unfailing remedy of light wines and heavy beer."

Mr. Thomas likewise stressed the prominence of the Socialist Party in the 1932 campaign.

Girl Wins Award For Her Detective Work as Reporter

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9—In the midst of a group of distinguished writers a little blue-eyed girl reporter with a southern drawl received Sunday at the hands of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the governor of New York State, the $1000 check offered by the Tower Magazines for the best piece of detective reporting done for a United States newspaper in 1931.

Miss Nellie Kenyon of the Chattanooga News, heroine of the occasion, shyly retreated before Mr. Frazier Hunt's assertion that he was "jealous" of her accomplishment, Mr. John Erskine's humorous sallies about the detective qualities of Delilah and Judith, and Mr. Samuel Hopkins Adams's assurances that she would "go far." There was a bit of moisture in her eyes while Miss Helen Keller told her that "It is great not only to detect crime but to understand its causes and motives."

Privately she stated to those who shook her hand that she didn't regard her abilities as sufficient to enter competition with reporters in the big city of New York but that she certainly "would like to progress and try."

Miss Kenyon picked up a chance remark in a conversation which led her to the trail of a bank robber who had already escaped from Chattanooga and otherwise was unsuspected. His subsequent conviction resulted in a 20-year sentence.

Wheat Repayment Sought for Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 9—The charge that the diversion of 40,000,000 bushels of the Federal Farm Board's wheat for drought sufferers without reimbursement to the board is one of three indirect weapons being used to cripple the board and defeat the purpose of the Agricultural Marketing Act, is advanced in the current issue of the American Farm Bureau Federation's weekly news letter.

A second effort to cripple the board's activities is seen by the Farm Bureau headquarters in a bill now pending to prevent Farm Board loans to any coöperative organization paying any salary in excess of $15,000 a year. This would serve to deprive coöperative organizations of the type of executives necessary to put them across in competition with powerful independent organizations, it is explained.

The 4 per cent decrease proposed in the administrative budget of the Farm Board, with Farm Board work growing in scope, is also protested as too drastic.

SPANIARD SAILS ON 7000-MILE JAUNT

HALIFAX, N. S., March 9 (AP)—Undaunted by two previous failures, Señor Michael Cruz is attempting to span the 7000 miles of ocean between Nova Scotia and Chile in a 23-foot sailboat.

The young Spanish adventurer hoisted sail Sunday in Halifax harbor, waved good-by to friends he had made while the little craft was being repaired here, and disappeared beyond McNabe's Island.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

George H. Trader, Seaford, N. Y.
Bertha S. Rockwell, Seattle, Wash.

So Proud We Are This Gay Fiesta Day

The Christian Science Monitor Photo-Ewing Galloway

PLEASE EXCUSE US OUR BACKS

But if Little Brothers and Little Sister Turn Their Faces Toward Church on This Mexican Fiesta Day They Must Turn Backs to Something.

And so they went to church.

And why not? It was the day of the fiesta.

It would be ridiculous to do any work or to go to school on Fiesta Day.

Was there not a bit of new embroidery for the headgear of little sister?

And did not little brothers have two fine hats of shining peanut straw? And new hair cuts? And stout sandals for their feet? And was not it a time to sing? —at discreet intervals, of course, for one waits until one is grown up to sing as the grown-ups do.

It may seem a very elaborate manner of dress for such very small persons, even if it is the Fiesta Day. But there you have it. And, after all, it can be left to you. Do the three look pleased with themselves, or do they not? Exactly!

MISMANAGED INVESTMENT TRUSTS CITED

New York Inquiry Reveals Only 44 of 100 Studied Satisfactory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 8—The New York Legislature should act at once to protect the public against abuses of mismanagement in investment trusts, in which $4,000,000,000 has been invested, according to a report submitted to both houses by Mr. John J. Bennett, Attorney-General, last night.

His recommendations were based upon the results of a questionnaire answered by 271 investment trusts in New York and a thorough investigation of 100 of these. Out of the 100 examined the business practices of only 44 were found to be satisfactory. The method of conducting the other 56, Mr. Bennett declared, was "open to many criticisms."

"Perhaps the most serious evil disclosed is that which is commonly known as 'dumping.'" he said. "'Dumping' involves the diversion of funds of the investment trust in the purchase of the securities of corporations in which the trust directors or sponsors are interested. In four companies alone, whose total investments at cost amounted to $276,744,589, securities in the portfolios costing these trusts $203,059,470 had been 'dumped.'"

The mismanagement of 19 investment trusts, Mr. Bennett said, had been in violation of the Martin Act, and against these he intends to take legal action.

"Another situation is that which involves the reluctance of many trusts to make full disclosures to the investing public," Mr. Bennett continued. "The investigation reveals that only 40 trusts of the 100 examined furnished complete data concerning their financial condition, earnings and investment holdings. There seems to be no reason why a trust should not publish a balance sheet that will speak for itself.

"Another situation disclosed is that involving the presentation of balance sheets. In numerous instances, especially with smaller trusts, balance sheets of the times were found to conceal more than they revealed."

Mr Bennett said it was also discovered that dividends in some instances had been paid even though there was no surplus and the value of the trust's holdings had depreciated greatly. In some cases the trusts had repurchased their own shares out of capital, thereby seriously impairing the equity of shareholders. In some of the management type of trusts there was a close affiliation with stock brokerage houses, a situation which was considered "unsatisfactory."

"In recent years," the report concludes, "many banks have organized securities affiliates. Instances have been unearthed where such affiliates resorted to marginal and brokerage operations—a type of business certainly not consonant with conservative investment policy."

MRS. WHITNEY HONORED

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—The medal of honor of the American Art Dealers Association has been awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. Mrs. Whitney is a sculptor and founder of the Whitney Museum of American art.

INDIAN UNREST LAID TO BRITISH SILVER POLICY

Witness at Washington Backs Stabilization With Gold Value

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 8—Unrest in India was laid at the door of Great Britain's silver policy today by Mr. F. H. Brownell, chairman of the board of the American Smelting and Refining Company, testifying before the House Committee on Coinage.

India, he declared, is seeking its independence primarily so that it can handle its own monetary problems in its own way. The unrest results directly from British tampering with India's silver standard, he said.

The testimony was given during the course of hearings conducted by the committee as a result of a resolution passed by the House recently directing it to investigate the present depressed price of silver, methods of remedying the situation, and the advisability of calling an international monetary conference.

Mr. Brownell said an international conference would be useless without the active participation of Great Britain.

A solution of the problem, however, is fundamental to a resumption of world trade, he held. This is true particularly of the United States, he added.

While expressing his belief in the gold standard, Mr. Brownell considered further discovery of large gold deposits so slight that gold must be supplemented with silver and the two metals put on a stable relationship if gold standard nations are to continue to trade with the Far East and such countries as Mexico where silver is the basis of coinage.

Anti-Injunction Bill Passes House By 363 to 13 Vote

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 9—The House yesterday passed the LaGuardia anti-injunction bill by a vote of 363 to 13 after five hours of debate.

The measure is intended to end the practice of breaking up strikes by injunctions and to outlaw so-called "yellow dog" contracts. Its provisions would make it illegal for employers to exact a promise from employees not to join unions or enter into strikes.

Representative James M. Beck (R.) of Pennsylvania and Representative Thomas L. Blanton (D.) of Texas took the lead in opposing the measure on the ground that it deprives the courts of the duty and right to protect the public against selfish intimidation.

The opposition, however, was overwhelmed by the proponents of the measure who, led by Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York declared the injunction was being abused by the courts in the interests of capitalism.

The bill now goes to conference, where a compromise will be sought with the Norris bill previously passed by the Senate. The two measures have substantially the same objective in view but differ considerably in form.

HOME REPAIRING URGED ON OWNERS

Not for 20 years have building materials been so inexpensive, Mr. E. C. Johnson, chairman of the job finding committee of the Boston Unemployment Emergency Relief Committee, told the retail division of the Roslindale Board of Trade at Roslindale, yesterday.

Cost of labor in the building trades, which has likewise lessened, makes the present an advantageous time to make home repairs, he said. Owners not only will make a good investment, he continued, but they will assist in relieving unemployment. He outlined the organization of the committee's relief drive, which will begin actively March 28 in the suburbs among the home owners. There will be an unemployment office in every ward in the city where men may enroll, and as far as is possible, work will be allotted to those in the district where the work is.

Rails Protest Lack of Control Over Motor Carrier Operation

Roads File Arguments With Interstate Commerce Committee Seeking Same Regulation Over All Forms of Competitive Transportation

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 9—Extensive hearings on the 38-page Couzens bill to regulate interstate operations of buses and trucks reached their climax yesterday when the railroads launched arguments that inasmuch as rail carriers are regulated by the Government, they should not have unregulated competition.

The railroads are the chief advocates of motor carrier regulation. Thus far the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has heard no shippers express grievances with truck operations.

Two special investigations made by the Interstate Commerce Commission and testimony taken in connection with the proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase last summer brought out conspicuously the development of competitors for the traffic of the country, once considered a monopoly of the railroads. In its decision in the freight rate case, the commission declared that "Congress and the state legislatures should direct their attention to proper regulation in the public interest of all competitive forms of transportation."

Whatever regulation may be imposed, the commission believes, should be moderate and with a view to changing conditions of the future when the motor vehicle's place in the scheme of transportation would be more accurately and definitely determined, according to Mr. Leo J. Flynn, commission examiner.

Mr. Richard H. Aishton, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Railway Executives, told the Senate committee yesterday that "transportation by motor vehicle, by reason of its importance and value to the general transportation scheme, should be regulated by Congress in accordance with its adopted public policy and the public policy of most of the states."

The railway executives' head advocated that all motor vehicle common carriers of either persons or property be required to obtain from the Interstate Commerce Commission or proper federal tribunal, certificates of convenience and necessity. "As to all common carriers," he said, "adequate requirements should be imposed to insure just and reasonable rates, both maximum and minimum."

He urged, moreover, that opportunity be given for rail carriers to engage, either directly or through subsidiaries, in motor vehicle service on highways on equal terms with all others and without discrimination in favor of or against other transportation agencies in the same field School buses, taxis and hotel buses would be exempt from regulation, under his proposal.

The question has been raised in the hearings whether the United States has left the railroad age behind. Mr. Henry Ford, according to records introduced, believes that the railroads have fulfilled a great purpose but that if the United States had no railroads today, it would never think it necessary to build them.

"Whole sections of the globe," Mr. Ford was quoted as saying, "will skip the railroad age, such as Russia and China. There in the future," he added, "transportation will flow along highways and in the air exactly as it will with us."

ADMIRAL SIMS TALKS ON BRITISH NAVAL MEN

His experiences among British naval men were related yesterday by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, at an afternoon party given in his honor by the English-Speaking Union at the headquarters, 33 Commonwealth Avenue. Admiral Sims also spoke of the need of such work as is done by the Boston branch of the union.

Among the other speakers at the tea were Dr. John W. Bartol, who spoke of the union's early days in Boston. Mr. Hamilton Osgood 2d spoke of the British Apprentice Club, an outgrowth of the English-Speaking Union, and the union's present-day plan of extending its hospitality to young men of the club.

OLD DOMINION CO. LOSS

Old Dominion Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $620,935, compared with net loss of $887,824 in 1930.

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Wide selection of desirable, modern suites, from two to four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Convenient location. Selected tenancy.
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Custom-made at moderate price.
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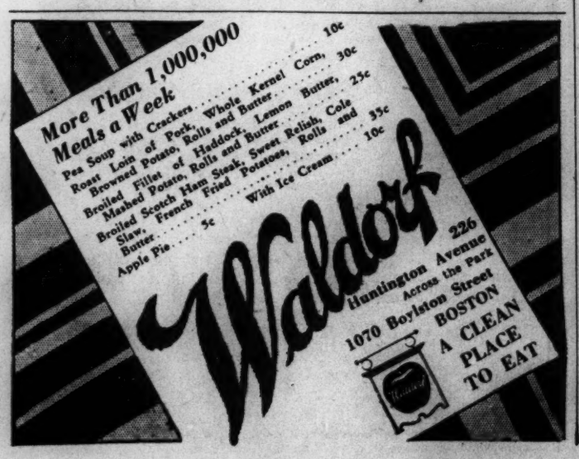
ALL SHIRTS ARE MADE TO YOUR MEASURE HERE ON THE PREMISES UNDER MY PERSONAL SUPERVISION. MATERIALS, FIT AND WORKMANSHIP ARE THE SAME STANDARD I HAVE GIVEN FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS TO SIXTY-SIX HUNDRED SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.


More Than 1,000,000 Meals a Week
Pea Soup with Crackers 10c
Roast Loin of Pork, Whole Kernel Corn, Browned Potato, Rolls and Butter 30c
Broiled Fillet of Haddock, Lemon Butter, Mashed Potato, Rolls and Butter 25c
Broiled Scotch Ham Steak, Sweet Relish, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Apple Pie 5c
With Ice Cream 10c
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A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

BAILEY'S CLEANSERS & DYERS BAILEY'S
Keep Your Home Attractive
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Hungry children, home from school, love the hearty, delicious tang of Chatham Cream Cheese and jelly. It's good for them, too, for this nutritious food is made from pure table cream. Smooth in texture, it is the ideal sandwich spread.
CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE
At leading dealers in bulk or 4-ounce packages
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Your Accessories
The little things in a wardrobe that "make or break" it!
Supplying just the right hats . . . bags . . . hosiery . . . and other important details for spring costumes is one of our hobbies! Particularly NOW . . . because accessories have never been more delightfully individual. Just by way of example we cite
Twin Hem Stockings that may be lengthened a good 3½ inches if you want them longer 1.65
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Large chiffon handkerchiefs to match your evening gown in color. Initialed to your order 1.95
Fluted crepe hand bags with jewelled frames. (Ideal for bridge or dinner costumes) 7.50
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Scarfs . . . veils . . . boutonnieres . . . blousettes . . . glove silk underwear . . . umbrellas . . . fitted cases . . . toiletries and other accessories.
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Sale!
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$29.50
We talked with scores of people, we made extensive research, we determined precisely the chairs that our customers wanted. Then we went to a reputable manufacturer who wanted to keep his plant busy, gave him exacting specifications for four styles of chairs . . . and now we present them as the best chairs at $29.50 that we can possibly offer. Either style of chair is in your choice of five tapestry coverings.
Use our budget payment plan
Mail or telephone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

ORCHID DISPLAY ADDS FINE TONE TO FLOWER SHOW

Annual Spring Exhibition Affords Pleasing Relief From World News

As members of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society put last touches on their sumptuous annual Spring Flower Exhibition today in Boston, it seemed a very far, and consoling, cry from Horticultural Hall to a world thrown into turmoil by unending talk of economic recession, conflict in the Far East and the deplorable event involving the Lindbergh little boy.

From tomorrow through Monday the hall will be a good place for people to go who wish to exchange the dreary tidings of unhappy news for little periods of refreshment among beautiful flowers, beautifully arranged with imagination and fine proportion and a heartening feeling for spring.

Although everyone knows that orchids have been cheap this year in the commercial market because of an unusually large production combined with a reduction in selling to make growers and retailers glad to sell them for about any price they could bring, one advantage of the market state is to be seen at the exhibition in an unusually ample showing of these most dramatic of all highly cultivated flowers.

Waterfall Adds Charm

Though Albert C. Burrage, long president of the society, has passed on, his estate has entered a most beautiful exhibit, arranged pretentiously with a version of the uproarious little waterfall of former years, and stone archways to bridge over dark caverns glowing mysteriously with the eerie green of jungle growths.

Mr. Thomas Roland of Nahant, eminent among orchid growers of the United States and predominantly instrumental in eastern popularization of the beautiful lemon acacia in its many varieties, shows a smaller but equally superior collection of miscellaneous orchids, including many remarkable examples of the justly famed cattleya types. Butterworth of Framingham shows a superlative collection of orchids as well.

The main exhibition hall is divided between country estate entries and showings from such commercial treasuries as the greenhouses of Breck which has departed perhaps most radically of all the entrants from former fancies for showing, to use this year an amusing backdrop of a view of Harlaam in Holland, with long rows of tulips stretching away to the green about the village church and filled in, in the foreground, with the most meticulous squares of variegated tulips and hyacinths.

Garden Club Arrangements

The garden clubs of the State show excellent entries, for the most part garden arrangements; here a flagged space, with a little shallow pool presided over by a demure bronze infant, and the space about punctuated with burning orange tulips and cool white hyacinths, crocuses, and the like.

On the landing, between the upper and the lower rooms, many florists have entries for the prizes in the classes for cut flowers. Huge carnations, spicy, brilliantly toned, characteristic of the immense strides taken in latter years in the cultivation of this old fashioned favorite, are set in great sheaves and fans of perfume and color.

Admission to the show, this one "paid" show of the year, is $1. If it seems an exorbitant admission in what are referred to too dismally often as "these" times, it seems only necessary to remind the public that the mere putting up of such an exhibition calls for a supreme exhibition of unselfishness on the part of those who own the flowers; a small proportion can be salvaged after they have been subjected to the rigors of transportation for such a purpose.

But the growers and retailers have never stinted their materials, and the society has every hope that a grateful community will come and avail itself of an adventure in beauty which would be cheap at many times the price.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Presentation of "Vanities of 1932," by Vagabond Club, benefit Camp Winnecunnet, Lee Auditorium, 8.

Meeting, combined Parent Teacher Organizations and Teachers Club of Melrose; speaker, Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, author and leader of parent teacher movement; Melrose Memorial Hall, 7:30.

Unitarian Club: Fifteenth anniversary dinner meeting and "ladies' night," Mr. William T. Reid Jr. and the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., speakers, Hotel Somerset, 6.

Music

Jordan Hall—Ruth Posselt, violinist, 8:15.

Theaters

Colonial—"Too True to Be Good," 8:15.
Hollis Street—"Hedda Gabler," 8:15.
Copley—"Your Uncle Dudley," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Road to Life," continuous film from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Opening day, Spring Flower Show, auspices Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., through March 14.

Harvard University: Sixth in lecture series in French, "Stendhal: Les écrits autobiographiques," by Prof. Pierre Martino, Emerson D, 4:30.

American Youth Conference: Luncheon meeting and meetings, Hotel Statler, through Friday.

Children's Museum of Boston: Meeting, Aquarium Club, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 4.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Greek Pottery, Miss Gleick, 11.

Vincent Club: Opening day, annual show, "Vincent Ventures," benefit Vincent Memorial Hospital, Majestic Theater, 2:30 and 8:30, through March 12.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Contemporary Japanese Paintings; Washingtoniana; Modern French Paintings lent by Mr. John T. Spaulding; Daumier Lithographs; Engravings by and after Turner; Massachusets Landscape Architects.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesday,s Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library—Browning exhibition; Treasure room, Washington and Webster exhibits.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by Philip Kappel.

Boston Society of Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—Sixth Annual Exhibition.

The Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Portraits by Boston Artists.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by Loren F. Wilford. Etchings by Eugene Higgins.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Etchings by Livia Kadar and Washington portraits.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors and Sgraffito Prints by Eliot O'Hara and Sketches by Diego Rivera.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Thursday, with possibly light snow flurries; fresh northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 16.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder, with probably snow flurries tonight and Thursday.

Massachusets, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Thursday, with probably snow flurries.

Atlantic coast, eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west winds, shifting to northwest, probably strong at times over south portion; weather mostly overcast, with probably light snow tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	20	32	Nantucket ...	22	36
Bismarck	-6	12	New Orleans.	34	68
Boston	20	33	New York ...	18	32
Buffalo	8	18	Norfolk, Va..	26	46
Calgary	-18	0	North Platte.	6	8
Charleston ..	42	58	Philadelphia.	18	30
Chicago	6	10	Phoenix,Ariz.	54	80
Cincinnati ..	6	22	Pittsburgh ..	6	16
Denver	-4	12	Portland, Me.	20	36
Eastport, Me.	22	36	Raleigh	26	52
Honolulu,T.H. ..		74	St. Louis	10	22
7p.m.March8	68	..	St. Paul	6	12
Helena,Mont.	-16	6	Salt Lake City	32	48
Huron, S. D..	-2	10	San Francisco	54	60
Jacksonville.	52	68	SantaFe,N.M.	12	56
Kansas City.	12	12	Seattle	42	56
Key West ...	74	74	Tampa	56	72
Los Angeles .	54	64	Washington.	18	34
Memphis	14	30	Wichita,Kan.	10	18
Miami, Fla. .	72	74	Williston,N.D.	-10	4
Montreal	14	32			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 9.
B—Maximum March 8.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 12:42 p. m., Thursday 12:57 a. m.
Height of tides 9.3 feet, 9.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:13 p. m.

FRAUDULENT CLAIMS REPORT IS FILED

A report on investigation of charges that fradulent claims were being made against insurance companies in automobile accidents and other cases has been filed with the Supreme Judicial Court by Mr. William H. Hitchcock, special commissioner, according to information received yesterday.

Mr. Hitchcock was appointed last December by the court to investigate the charges. In this first report, his recommendations included that appropriate proceedings be taken for disbarment of a Boston attorney. An order of notice was served on the attorney yesterday. Other cases will be reported in the next few months.

ARIAS ELIGIBLE IN PANAMA

PANAMA, R. P., March 9 (By U. P.)—The National Board of Elections yesterday officially declared Senor Harmodio Arias eligible for the Presidency of Panama.

Taking Good Music to School Children

The Christian Science Monitor Photo

THE AMERICAN VOCAL QUARTET
Left to Right—GEORGE NEWTON, HELEN LOCKWOOD, MARIAN KALAYJIAN (Accompanist), WILLARD YOUNG and MOLLIE GOULD.

Music for Schools Is Provided By National League

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9—The eighth group of musicians to be sent out under the auspices of the National Music League this winter to give concerts for school children opened with "Martha" in Buffalo last night before an audience from the State Teachers' College. The group will give the operas "Martha" and "The Gondoliers" in 31 towns in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut during the next six weeks.

Children from all grades and high school attend the concerts, which have proved so popular that they are being given in 103 cities and towns throughout the United States this year as compared with 40 last year. The purpose of the concerts is to enable the youth attending school to hear fine music and to learn to appreciate it.

This is the third year the league has conducted concerts in conjunction with various local school systems. The programs of the concerts are circulated in advance and a large amount of suitable material is supplied to the teachers for use in preparing the students for the performances.

The touring groups comprise vocal quartets, string quartets and trios; they present both ensemble and recital music in practically all stages.

The group called the American Vocal Quartet, which will open at Buffalo tonight, comprises Miss Mollie Gould, soprano; Miss Helen Lockwood, alto; Mr. Willard Young, tenor; Mr. George Newton, bass, and Miss Marian Kalayjian, accompanist and expositor. They are all students of the Juilliard School of Music and toured under the auspices of the League last season also.

JUSTICE PATTANGALL PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

The court stands to protect law, liberty and the life of every individual, William R. Pattangall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, told members of the Boston University Law School Association last night. In addressing the association's annual dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Justice Pattangall described law as a "protective force thrown around everybody."

He pleaded for the return of justice, the very fundamental on which law is based, and advised members of the law profession to remember the statement from the Magna Charta, "to no man will we deny justice." If this is maintained, he stated, people will have full confidence in the legal profession. Other speakers at the dinner were Mr. Lowell Mayberry, president of the association; Dean Homer Albers, Judge Frank S. Deland, Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell and Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

MOVIES CALLED POWER FOR GOOD

There is a tremendous power for good in the moving pictures, Mr. Conrad Nagel said yesterday in an address in defense of the movies before a meeting of the Professional Women's Club of Boston.

"The producers give the public in pictures what they see on the front page of the big daily papers," Mr. Nagel declared, "as the papers tell life as it is today and the pictures portray life as it is." Speaking of the objections raised to gangster pictures in the United States, Mr. Nagel said that if the public attempts to pass measures to prohibit such pictures, they should take steps to prohibit gangsters. Moving picture producers spend millions to make pictures to please the public, he said, and if they are not what the people want, then they are not successes.

BOSTON HARBOR PROGRAM INDORSED

Unanimous approval of the report and recommendations of the United States War Department for improvements of Boston harbor channels, at an estimated cost of $4,800,000, was given at a meeting of shipping interests in the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was under auspices of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber and crystallized sentiment regarding the proposed improvements, a hearing on which is to be held in Washington tomorrow before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee. The project calls for a 40-foot channel from President Roads to a point opposite Commonwealth Pier No. 1, East Boston, five feet deeper than at present, and widening to 600 feet.

Agencies Unite In Finding Work For Unemployed

Two distinct classes of the nation's unemployed are those who have succumbed to the easiest way, taking advantage of every charitable "handout," and their opposites who are putting up a great fight to maintain high morale and nonpauperization. For the immediate need of these classes the Massachusetts Housing Association on Beacon Hill and the North Bennet Street Industrial School in the heart of the North End are coöperating on a construction and building maintenance program which is believed worthy of similar efforts in other cities.

"We are trying to supply work for unemployed men that they may maintain their self-respect," Mr. George C. Greener, director of the North Bennet Street institution, said yesterday. "And at the same time, we are helping property owners keep their buildings in good condition by repairing broken stairs, putting in new floors, and renewing the surfaces of old walls."

Briefly he outlined the program, telling how unskilled workers are placed under the guidance of master craftsmen on actual construction and maintenance projects so that the men can earn as well as learn. Sixty-seven men have been put to work by this institution, its director stated.

"Frequently these men have been able to exchange their services in payment of delinquent rent," Mr. Greener said. "The landlords are glad to get the work done because it maintains their investments—a factor they can scarcely overlook, since most of them must keep the property in repair because of bank loans."

Through the efforts of the Massachusetts Housing Association, acting in coöperation with President Hoover's Building and Reconstruction Committee, old structures, no longer fit for dwellings or business, have been torn down by men who otherwise would have been unemployed, and old, "down-at-the-heels" properties are being restored to orderly neatness, it may be said—all in keeping with the program to maintain or restore the unemployed to self-respecting citizenship.

Earth's Age About 1,800,000,000 Years, Dr. Holmes Agrees

How old—or young—is the earth?

This is a question which has aroused interest from earliest recorded days of mankind to the present, without much definite accomplishment in finding a probable answer until recent times, according to Dr. Arthur Holmes of Durham University, England, and visiting lecturer at Lowell Institute. His lecture last night, "The Geological Time-Scale," was the second of a series on "Radioactivity and Geology."

Conjectures as to the earth's age range from a Babylonian estimate of a few thousand years to modern theories, which credit the world with 1,800,000,000 years, Dr. Holmes said, adding that the latter figure was more nearly correct, as shown by "chemical analyses of radioactive metals found in Pre-Cambrian to Pliocene layers of sedimentation."

"Through the discovery of radium in thorium and uranium-bearing rocks by Mme. Curie and other scientists, a formula was worked out to show the rate at which radium gives off heat and helium in its process of becoming lead," Dr. Holmes explained. "Thus, a bit of uraninite found in the Pre-Cambrian layer in the Black Hills of South Dakota determined that the radioactive element in the rock had been giving off heat for approximately 1,460,000,000 years."

Radioactivity studies, he declared, have refuted the old theory that the earth is a gradually shrinking sphere whose internal heat core is cooling. "Although many millions of known years have been added to geological knowledge, we find that the earth is still a young and vigorous member of the universe—thereby justifying the old Finnish proverb that 'there is nothing so plentiful as time.'"

MRS. HOOVER IN FLORIDA

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 9 (AP)—Continuing her southern cruise, Mrs. Herbert Hoover arrived here yesterday from Jacksonville on the motorship Sequoia.

SENATE CONCURS WITH HOUSE ON ELY RELIEF BILL

Upper Branch Rejects Proposed Referendum for Gambling Measure

The last legal obstacle to the passage of Gov. Joseph B. Ely's $380,300 unemployment relief measure was swept aside yesterday when the Senate reconsidered its previous unfavorable vote on the bill and concurred with the House in accepting it. Thus the Governor has won the Legislature over to his amendment that applicants for employment be relieved of the necessity of obtaining certificates from employment bureaus or public officials.

The Senate also concurred with the House in rejecting proposals for a referendum to ascertain the opinion of the public on the bill to legalize horse racing and parimutuel betting. Efforts to substitute the bill for an adverse committee report were unsuccessful.

By a vote of 28 to 9, the Senate adopted resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of uniform hours of labor throughout the country. Permission would be given to labor organizations to conduct "peaceful picketing" under the terms of a bill passed to a third reading.

Support of state law enforcement agencies would be withdrawn from federal agents in the enforcement of the liquor law in so far as it pertains to the selling of less than 4½ per cent beer, if the Legislature passes a bill reported favorably by the Committee on Legal Affairs, yesterday. The proposed legislation would legalize the sale of 4½ per cent beer. The present state law restricts the sale of beer above 2¾ per cent alcoholic content.

This measure was thrashed out in the committee, last week, when it was charged by opponents that it was "an open attempt to nourish and protect the activities of the speakeasy." Under the bill, speakeasies would not have to be licensed and, according to opponents, could almost legally operate undercover.

A credit union pool, similar to the centralized coöperative and savings banks proposed by the Governor, would be set up in the State to protect credit unions in periods of emergencies under a plan proposed to the Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking yesterday. The outstanding argument against the proposal was that it did not require unions to join and in view of this any number of credit pools could be formed.

"Democracy, to be effective, must be organized and direct primaries give selections of candidates that should be done by organization," was the candid opinion of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, expressed before the Legislative Committee on Elections yesterday, in support of a bill to establish pre-primaries in Massachusetts. Under the bill the party convention may nominate to the primary but the primary may reject the nomination and make a substitution, he explained.

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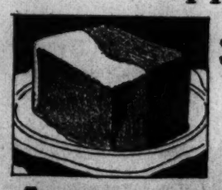
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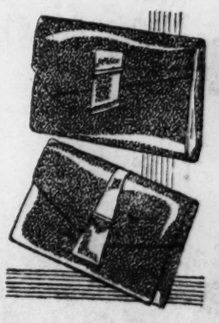
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CHURCHILL SEES REIGN OF PEACE IN PARTNERSHIP

Anglo-American Action on Economic Problems Urged at Toronto

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A strong British Empire working in partnership with the United States would bring world peace, declared Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill, who has occupied the positions of Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary of State for War and First Lord of the Admiralty.

In an address here he emphasized the importance of the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, where "fiscal unity is to be the theme." "It is my hope that all men of good will throughout Canada will collaborate from their respective stations at this grave and cardinal moment—the watchword must be the British Empire, first, last and all the time."

The growing strength of the British Empire would not make for war, it would as definitely make for peace, he said. It is when empires begin to break and fall, when their approaching dissolution fills the air, that plans of aggression are set afoot. The prime cause of the World War was, in his opinion, the decay of the Austrian and Turkish Empires.

"I hope to see the British Empire strong and united and not in foolish rivalry with the United States," declared Mr. Churchill. "We must have closer friendship with them."

For a strong British Empire he advised a light encircling tariff girder "to be fitted at Ottawa next July." Toward India he advised "firmness and fairness"; for Russia "quotas and embargoes." "It is within our power to make the next five years almost a dream in material and ethical advancement within the Empire," said Mr. Churchill. "It may perhaps be in our childrens' time that the influence of Canada may yet lead to a reunited association of the English-speaking peoples of the world."

In suggesting closer relationships between Canada and the West Indies, he advised Canada to "cast your bread upon those southern waters." It would come back not only in trade but in strengthening the "elemental of your own nationhood."

"We are not going to have Canadian and Australian wheat, or Canadian lumber supplanted by importations from Russia," he declared. "Russian dumpings of raw material are only a prelude to the throwing down of masses of manufactured products for any price they will fetch. We will not accept the product of slave labor. Let the Empire take the lead whether the rest of the world is ready to follow or not."

Mr. Churchill declared that no single nation, not even the United States, was strong enough to deal with the monetary troubles. "Action to be effective must be international." He urged an immediate international conference upon the monetary position with the object of not only arresting deflation, but of restoring price levels, which yield a fair return to the primary producer.

India's Rivers Yoked; Rich Crops Yielded

(Continued from Page 1)

taken rather with the object of defeating the recurrent famines, due to an irregular rainfall, than of increasing the income of the state.

The battle against famine, or (more exactly) against the consequences of inevitable scarcities, was long and hard-fought. Victory has been won only in the last generation. Under ancient rulers, when misgovernment, war and the overthrow of dynasties rendered all agriculture precarious, the failure of the monsoon rains caused scarcity, then as now, in one district after another, but the conveyance of food from other parts was neither attempted nor possible.

Modern India contains 42,000 miles of railway and a network of metaled and unmetaled roads. Every considerable scarcity resulting from a drought is noted officially as a "famine," grain is imported from more fortunate provinces or from overseas, relief works are opened, and a crisis in which 100 years ago 1,000,000 persons might have perished is now narrowed down to hardship and short commons, together with a sad loss of cattle. It will be safe to say, despite the allegations of partisan critics, that no Indian "famine" is now directly responsible for any fatalities whatever.

The cessation of internal warfare, the relief of famine sufferers, and the constant efforts of sanitary officers struggling against the amazing practices and negligences which invite epidemics, have brought about an immense increase of India's population. About 1570 A. D. under the Emperor Akbar, the population is believed by competent historians to have been 100,000,000. The first full census (1872) under British rule gave a total of 206,000,000, which had risen in 1931 to 350,000,000.

Farm Income Enhanced

This increase, which has carried the density in some rural areas of Bengal to 1000 persons per square mile, is a notable triumph of British administration, yet presents at the same time the most baffling problem with which the Government is faced.

Every means must be employed to support the swarming multitudes. The agricultural output is low, 11 bushels of wheat and 100 pounds of cotton being the average rates per acre for those crops. The introduction of selected strains, improved implements and better cultivation in 10,000,000 out of 320,000,000 acres have contributed an additional $50,000,000 to the farmer's annual income, and the agricultural officers continue to extend from year to year the area thus benefited.

Meanwhile a Council of Agricultural research, a series of agricultural colleges and experimental stations, and an infinity of local demonstration farms are busy evolving and exhibiting new types, urging the cautious peasant to abandon his conservatism. Success is being steadily attained but is far from rapid.

The greatest obstacle in the way of progress is the indebtedness of the peasantry. An owner of a tiny six-acre farm, who has once fallen into the clutches of a money lender through bad harvests, rash outlay on litigation or marriages, or mere improvidence in running up a long shop account, has little hope of paying off the interest and the debt from the scanty produce of his scattered fields.

Ever since the establishment of peace in India the price of land has been mounting, the credit of the farmer has widened, and the recovery of claims through impartial ccurts of law has been simplified. The thoughtless peasant borrows, and becomes a virtual serf to his creditor.

The organization of coöperative societies, principally of credit but also for the supply of seed, cattle, etc., consolidation of farm holdings, and the joint sale of crops, has been actively promoted by the Government during the last 25 years, and more than 100,000 little village associations now offer the farmer an opportunity not only of shaking off the burden of his debt with the help of controlled credit, but of avoiding future entanglements by the practice of wise expenditures and thrift.

Coöperative Policy Fostered

Above the village societies stand district coöperative banks, provincial banks and provincial institutes for audit and coöperative education. Probably no function of the British Government has been more helpful to the common people or more keenly appreciated by them.

If the produce of the land is in the hands of the farmers, a more abundant and a happier peasantry can be supported, and the villagers, who form 90 per cent of the population, learn in their homes the virtues and the methods of self-control and self-government.

Ultimately, however, there will remain a surplus of men and women who must migrate from the country to the town, and the industrial workers of the railways, docks and urban factories already amount to 1,750,000. It is true that within the last two centuries many an ancient handicraft has died out, but this was an inevitable reaction of the impact of western trade on an unorganized body of eastern artisans.

The old crafts supplied the demand of a luxurious nobility and Court, and it is improbable that any protective policy could have saved them without unduly retarding the development of the country and denying comforts to the people. Meanwhile 20,000 factories, of which all but an insignificant proportion are owned by Indians, bring wealth into the pockets of Indian capitalists and employ the surplus of Indian labor.

Foreign trade ranges between $2,000,000,000 and $2,500,000,000 per annum, but the internal trade, which it is impossible to compute, exceeds the foreign many times both in bulk and in value. The standard of living among the humbler folk both in town and country is still low, but is noticeably rising. Imported cloth is in general use. Bicycles, watches and gramophones may be seen in the possession of numerous peasants and artisans. A Ford car is not beyond the reach of a yeoman farmer.

Luxuries do not always bring happiness, but the growth of material prosperity in the last 70 years has made the life of an Indian today completely different from the simple existence with which his grandfather was content.

HOLMES HEARS FELICITATIONS ON ANNIVERSARY

President and Many Friends Honor Retired Jurist, at 91st Year

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—A distinguished gathering of members of the Federal Bar Association as well as members of the President's Cabinet paid tribute to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on his ninety-first anniversary last night.

While messages of congratulation poured in upon the association's banquet table from this country and abroad, the venerable jurist, who was a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for more than a quarter of a century, remained in the restful seclusion of his home to which he withdrew recently in a well-merited retirement from a distinguished public service.

Among the messages read at the dinner was one of congratulation from President Hoover. In a message of formal regrets that he could not attend the dinner, Justice Holmes said, "You have given me the comradeship of dear friends who have helped to keep alive the fire in my heart." Throughout the day the jurist received friends with an air of radiant vigor and cheerfulness.

Law Seminar Is Held In Tribute to Holmes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9—A seminar on law in contemporary society was held here yesterday in appreciation of the distinguished services of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who recently retired from the United States Supreme Court, and yesterday celebrated his ninety-first anniversary. Members of bench and bar, the clergy and the faculties of Washington and St. Louis Universities took part in the seminar, held under auspices of the St. Louis Social Justice Commission, in coöperation with the League of Women Voters, and the schools of law of the two universities.

Mr. Arthur V. Lashly, a former circuit judge, discussed the state of the movement to reform the procedure in criminal law. He said that although there has been progress in the last decade, "it may very well be that reforms will come only when laymen take over the problem as they did in England."

The speaker, who a number of years ago conducted surveys of criminal justice in Missouri and Illinois, pointed out that whereas the support of bar associations should be to the advantage of measures toward legal reform when before State Legislatures, just the opposite was too often the case. This he attributed to the presence in the Legislature of "large numbers of lawyers actively hostile to bar association activities."

More Taxation Declared to Be Only Recourse

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9—Increased taxation is the only way in which the present "financial emergency" can be met, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, in a report issued yesterday.

The report analyzes the deficit of 1930-31 and its causes and discusses the estimated deficits of the next two fiscal years. Sole reliance on governmental borrowing can only lead to greater difficulties, and yet expenditures under present circumstances can be reduced comparatively little, it holds, declaring that "taxation alone can make any substantial contribution to lowering and eventually overcoming the difficulty."

"What form that taxation shall take will ultimately be decided not by the dicta of theory but by the exigencies of practice," the report continues. "Any proposal for new taxes is obnoxious to those who must bear the burden.

"Two diametrically opposed methods of making taxation less onerous have been suggested. One is to place heavy taxes where they can be borne most easily and to exclude as many as possible from this burden. The other method is to spread the burden of increased taxes as widely as possible, so that, while many will feel it, they will feel it only lighty. While the first of these methods concurs with frequent political practice, it would seem that the second method more closely approaches the political theory of a democracy."

STATE PAY ROLL REDUCED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The pay roll of the State of North Carolina in Raleigh, exclusive of the highway department, was reduced from $1,482,216 to $1,298,366 on March 1, due to a second general reduction in salaries. The first cut, effective July 1, 1931, was from $1,836,836 to a point 10 per cent under this figure. Approximately 825 employees are affected.

BENNETT SEEKS CONTINUANCE OF JOBLESS RELIEF

Good Done in Saskatchewan Cited by Canada's Prime Minister

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 9—In moving for a two-month continuation of the Unemployment and Farm Relief Act of 1931, which expired March 1, the Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, yesterday reviewed the work accomplished under the act, declaring that it had given employment to the fullest extent under the circumstances, had saved Canada's credit and had saved nearly a third of Saskatchewan's population from starvation.

Mr. Bennett explained further that when municipalities and provinces were unable to defray expenses, the Federal Treasury had loaned the money at cost, thus saving them from default. The largest problem Canada had to face was due to drought conditions in Saskatchewan, he explained. For three successive years, he said, 76 municipalities were without a crop and the soil was blown "as barren as a board." During the last winter, he noted, more than 300,000 people there were supplied with necessities at a cost to the Government of $5,250,000.

This was made possible, he explained, because Parliament gave to the Government authority to spend an unspecified amount for relief work. He paid tribute to the Red Cross and other associations which had come to the rescue and to the people of eastern Canada who had sent 99 carloads of vegetables, clothing and other commodities for free distribution among the people of the drought area.

Virginia Plant Turns to Man-Power To Help Solve Unemployment Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A practical way to help solve the unemployment situation has been worked out by Mr. William F. Carson, president of a Riverton (Va.) plant, by setting aside all his steam shovels and other steam or electric power equipment for quarrying and crushing stone, and replacing them with machinery operated by man-power.

One of the superintendents of the big plant said that this did not mean that more were being taken on at the plant, but that the idea was to give employment regularly, if possible, to those who had been on the pay roll for some time.

The quarrying of stone and manufacture of lime is the chief industry at Riverton, and many families depend almost wholly on the work for a livelihood. Mr. Carson, who is also chairman of the Virginia State conservation and development commission, figured it would be better for all concerned to give steady employment to the men rather than encourage a dole or charity fund.

The hundreds of employees of the company said they preferred work to idleness or charity, and declared they were highly appreciative of Mr. Carson's generosity. They said that each steam shovel displaces about 20 men and reduces the cost of output, but that the head of the company had purchased hand equipment at considerable cost to give his men employment, the company absorbing the difference.

FILM STUDIOS TO STAY OPEN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 9 (AP)—There will be no summer shutdown of the Warner Brothers-First National Film Studios this year.

Swagger

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

What's swagger? A step with a spring in it, a sparkle in your eye, an air of wearing old clothes like new ones, a mixture of pep, style, and good humor. That's what swagger is.

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Your own local electrical dealer is "electrical headquarters" for your neighborhood. He carries a complete stock of *standard* electrical merchandise and offers you a good variety at *standard* prices. If he does wiring, his work will be thorough and modern, done by skilled, licensed electricians.

YOUR FURNITURE STORE

Don't overlook the fact that you can buy electric appliances at your furniture store just as you buy tables and chairs and other home equipment — and on the same convenient terms.

The furniture dealer was doubtless the first merchant with whom you came in contact when you were about to "set up housekeeping." Remember, he's ready to serve you again whenever you need a new electric appliance for the home.

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Train leaves South Station daily at 6:00 p. m. Free motor coach transfer at Providence to wharf. Steamer due New York at 7:00 a. m.

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Milliners' Colorful Parade

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

HAT styles adapted from this season's Paris openings were recently featured by the Retail Millinery Association in a colorful parade in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, among them the four illustrated here. Moreover, the striking outfits worn by the manikins to complement the chapeaux caused much enthusiasm in the audience, numbering about 1000.

The complaint, "I simply can't find a hat to suit me," is as outmoded as are last month's hats. For variety is le dernier cri and it was noted that the styles neither follow any set of rules nor fall into any one classification. There were featured toques, turbans, sailors (from the regulation type and the Spanish bolero to the Breton, with the tightly turned-up brim), pancake berets and modified berets, canotiers, romantic-looking Directoire models, and soft lovely capelines for summer, all posed at fascinating angles; although a definite tendency was noticed toward wearing the hat more squarely placed on the center of the head. And it is rumored that as the season goes on, the position will become straighter and straighter, till it assumes the level prevalent before 1931, when occurred the whirlwind advent and fall of the Empress Eugéne. But, for the time being, the angle is usually more rakish than otherwise.

Materials and Trimmings

The fabrics used were mostly compositions of straw—some extremely new, such as the brilliantly lacquered braids and others like bright cellophane. A new material, favored by Talbot, was a sort of cellophane in iridescent mother-of-pearl, which is translucent. The fragility of the straws employed for draped afternoon hats was specially noted. Some angora, felt and knitted fabrics were shown. Outstanding spring colors for millinery are, first, blues (brigade, Nassau and bambino being the most favored); then reds, bright greens, beige, white and off-white, and the ever predominant black.

Trimmings were given careful attention In tailored models ribbon and self-bows, buckles or tailored flat flowers were used particularly to accentuate the uplift of the hat, whether on the side or in the back. Flowers for the dressier models sometimes covered the crown, or the upturned brim in the back. One lovely turban was entirely of mauve violets, with a cluster of pink rosebuds posed over the right ear. Perkily posed feathers still were most prominent as trimming, but the extremely high-standing quill seen on so many recent models was not much in evidence.

Crowns were creased and pinched to give varying effects. Some of the types were pointed, square, shallow and ultrashallow. Brims seemed important. They pulled down jauntily over an eye, or turned unexpectedly upward at the back, or were raised on the left side, as in the very popular canotier shape.

The Canotier and the Sailor

The canotier has a shallow crown and usually the brim rolls up away from the left ear and then dips down along the right eye. Dash to this model was sometimes achieved by discreet flower or ribbon trimming, concentrated well to the back of the head; if placed under the brim, it often gave an attractive bandeau effect.

One of the smartest of this canotier group was made of silver-white panama. The crown was creased on the lower side to give a squarish effect and had as its only trimming a patent-leather banding with a buckle. This matched an ensemble belt on the coat worn by the model. This shape was used for dress as well as for spectator sports. One attractive black hat had quite a broad brim which was embroidered with large white dots.

The tailored theme was also stressed by sailor hats of every description. These appeared mostly in the roughish straws. One straight-brimmed sailor, however, depended upon taffeta for its chic. The crown and all but a small part in front of the navy blue straw brim was covered with plaid taffeta which matched a scarf—a huge taffeta "pussy-cat bow" worn with the navy blue suit. A dressier sailor model of black ballibuntl was faced with white taffeta. Another hat in this same style classification was fashioned of a shiny red straw and had red and navy pompons and grosgrain banding, not to forget its navy blue veil draped over the brim. There were many other adaptations of this model.

Some hats for active sports wear were displayed. Riding hats appeared in the modified canotier shape, mostly of brown felt and conservatively trimmed with ribbon bandings and tiny feathers. One such attractive brown model was banded with orange to match the tie worn with the habit. A saucy white jersey close-fitting cap had a large woolly pompon perched on top.

Large capeline hats for summer garden wear were delightful. Sheer and lacy straws combined with tulle were featured. A lovely model appeared on the stage and fairly floated around the promenade in a long ruffled dress of mousseline-de-soie. Her bonnet, of course, was the center of interest. The crown was made of white straw and a wide transparent flange of the same material as the dress formed a picturesque frame for the face. For trimming, a violet-blue velvet ribbon and a nosegay of the same shade were used; and matching ribbon and flowers were worn for the sash and trimming on the frock.

Quite a few flower-bedecked turbans for dressy afternoon wear had similar tiny flower-bedecked muffs to match. One exquisite outfit which featuured this new idea unmistakably pleased the onlookers. The two-tone chiffon frock, ankle length, with a skirt of the new parma-purple and a top of light lavender with voluminous sleeves studded with rhinestones, was set off by a turban of purple straw with purple violets covering it except for a bit of the crown. A minute muff of matching violets was carried.

Something new for the bride was successfully shown. As a complement to the lovely gown (which had a white crepe skirt, from which extended a long train, and a white lace top with dolman sleeves and cowl neckline) was worn what could really be described as a hat. The crown was of white double-thickness tulle and the little brim which extended like a small modified poke, but tilted toward the right eye, was woven of orange blossoms and had a narrow ruffle of the tulle attached to the edge of the brim which shaded the eyes in a most softening effect. The tulle train fell in folds from the back. The bride's two attendants had similarly shaped bonnets made of pale peach crystal net—a daintily woven and transparent straw—and were trimmed with large flat rose petals sewed around the base of the crowns.

Joel Feder
The Shepherd's Cap, Fashioned of Suède in Spanish-Tile. Shown by Dache.

Joel Feder
A Pink-Beige Visca Straw Trimmed With a Tiny Fruit Wreath in Natural Colors.

Joel Feder
Center, Upper—This Turban Has the Unique Feature of an Old-Fashioned Comb Thrust Through the Brim. Lower—Fine Brown Straw in Mushroom Shape, Showing a Flute in One Side of the Brim and a Simple Trim of Brown Satin Ribbon. Shown by Hollander in the Spring Promenade of the Retail Millinery Association.

Cottons Advance to Distinction

II—Cotton Suède, Mesh Cottons and Prints

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE fancy weaves in cotton form an impressive collection, interesting and diversified, suitable for spectator sports, for semiformal and formal dress—and are ideal for summer resort wear. For the beach, frocks, pajamas and bathing suits are fashioned of a firmly woven rib somewhat resembling a bedford cord. This was highly favored at the southern seashores for slacks and suits for fishing and sailing, and promises to carry on. Eponge, a smooth square mesh in white or pastels, will be used for sports and knockabout suits and the new style terry cloth, light, smooth and soft, will make smart comfortable beach pajamas and separate skirts to wear with shirts and sweaters. Cotton suède is the high style note of the season It has an exquisite velvety finish of sufficient weight for separate jackets and waistcoats, most effective in chamois or vivid green, to be worn with white frocks. Broadcloth and shantung in glorified variants are both practical and stylish for dresses of different types. They are woven in stripes, diagonals and perpendiculars, mostly in bright colors on white, called "candy stripes."

In the collections are many novelties of distinctive type. The mesh cottons, for example, to be seen in frocks for different occasions are striking in weave and color. A dashing and unusual design is a diagonal check in oxblood-red on open white mesh. Quite as showy is a coarse fish-net in green, and a closer net is in porcelain-blue. Cotton mesh woven like homespun; a mesh with a pebbly surface; other weaves that look like closely crocheted yarn; a mesh combining a ribbed and lace effect; and a ribbed rick-rack mesh are some of the features in the kaleidoscopic assortments. The colors are enchanting. They are summery tones—maize, melon, apricot, coral, iris-blue and the stylish twine, coral and dark hues.

Prints in cotton reflect the prevailing styles in silk faithfully reproduced. The materials are of various weights, some of the nature of broadcloth, others almost as sheer as lawn, but with smooth surfaces. Dark backgrounds with the pattern printed in white or in light and bright tints are most fashionable. For conventional dress the designs are small florals and geometrics. For outing and the seashore some ultra-modern picturesque patterns are printed on thin, closely-woven cottons of the quality of fine bunting. With these are shown plaid ginghams, usually in two tones of each color with white, the blocks over-woven with fine lines of a darker color or black. Much has been made of the designs belonging to Colonial days, and these—all the Dolly Varden and quaint little patterns worn by women of every station during the period of the Revolution—now share favor with the modern type.

In short, cottons this summer will be worn from morning till night, indoors and for the open. All of the filmy weaves will be used for dance frocks and the loveliest garden party costumes. These have a crisp quality, sheer and cool and are to be had in exquisite all-over embroideries in white and delicate shades. Organdie, in poetic colors—mauve, buttercup, poppy, cornflower, and black-and-white—has floated in on a wave of approval and will be seen with the picture hats and all the elegancies in accessories.

Laces are woven in all the new spring shades—beige, pastels and bright tones—in attractive patterns, but are less sheer than the muslins and batistes. Percale, gingham, and even calico, the lowly, are used for complete outfits for general wear in daytime dress down to the smallest item. The vogue of pleats, replacing the circular skirts and bias seaming, presents particular advantages in clothes made of cotton material.

[This is the second of two articles on the new cottons. The first was published on this page March 2.]

Stadler. Courtesy of Bergdorf-Goodman.

A GLAMOROUS FROCK

The Daintiness of This Theme Is Given Character by the Silver Embroidery on the Bodice.

White chiffon falls into pleated fullness in the skirt and gives softness to the top. A jacket embroidered with silver sequins completes the costume in the manner favored at the moment.

Mesh Undergarments

Mesh undies have many practical qualities that render them favorites with women who require hard-wearing garments. Now in addition to these attributes, mesh underwear is being manufactured in many dainty designs. Since such models are primarily for everyday wear, no effort has been made to trim them elaborately.

Instead, the brassière and panty, or brassière and bloomer, sets have been fashioned along strictly tailored lines. The novel and dainty aspect has been gained by a lacy clover, rosebud or other flower design in the mesh itself. One set on display showed a tiny, all-over four-leaf-clover pattern. Another was of plain mesh trimmed with a border of mesh lace on the bottom of the panty leg. Plain mesh was again varied by combining it with crêpe-de-chine. Floral appliqués on each panty leg were another trimming detail which gave a dainty touch to an otherwise severely tailored garment.

For the Younger Sister

The junior girl is anxious to emulate the fashion of her elder sister. For that reason, clothes for the younger girl sometimes offer difficulties. They must be simple and yet possess some of the style points and smartness of the older girl's clothes.

This has been taken into consideration by designers and manufacturers for some time and consequently clothes for the difficult age, as it is called, are becoming increasingly attractive.

When suits, bolero jackets, sailor hats and other fashions are smart for the older girl, the junior miss thinks she must have the same. This season apparently she is to be satisfied, for some of the newest suits for the teen-age girl are very similar to the older models. She keeps in step with the mode by selecting rough, nubbly woolens in bright colors. At first sight they seem scarcely different from the woolen materials used for winter coats and suits. A closer examination, however, discloses them as lighter and more sheer. The rough surface gives a jaunty effect, but the woolens are not so heavy as to be uncomfortable during the spring months.

Some of the most attractive spring coats for young girls are tailored, furless, but relieved from plainess by tucking, lapels, and sleeve detail. Many of the smart coats are collarless and button at one side with a large decorative metal or wooden button. Brightness and vivacity are added by a gay scarf worn in one of the original spring styles. These scarfs are very distinctive and are often so dominant in character as to change a coat from a sports to a dress model.

Belts also add interest to coats. Wide models in patterned leather, sometimes worn crushed, and available in scarlet, blue, yellow and white, as well as in dark blue and black, are to worn a great deal.

The modern junior girl is careful in her selection of shoes. The smartest shoes for sports and school have sensible Cuban heels. Sports shoes for tennis, golf or hiking have a still lower heel, while the nearest approach to a high one is the baby Louis for dress-up occasions and evening wear. High heels for young girls are considered incorrect, but the newest colors and fabrics are obtainable in both afternoon and evening slippers in the baby Louis heel.

Sports shoes will no longer be heavy and uncomfortable, for manufacturers are showing models correct for golf, hiking and other sports, unlined and without the boxed-in toe. The leather is guaranteed not to crock on the stocking.

Step-In From a Vest

A very dainty "step-in" combination can be made in just a few minutes out of a ready-made vest of rayon, silk, or cotton gauze, by adding to the bottom a strip of lace about eight inches wide.

When sewing on the added part, stretch the bottom edge of the vest as wide as possible. The lace may also be fulled in very slightly, but usually this is not necessary. Lastly, catch together the center front and back of the added piece and stitch upward from the bottom edge for a distance of two or three inches. Or a tape 4 inches long, with a snap fastener at one end, may be used to draw the front and back together.

On a vest of colored silk or rayon the lace may be white or cream-colored or it may be dyed to match the color of the vest, or it may be tinted with dark brown dye, which will make it attractive for use on any color of vest. On a white cotton gauze vest, white cotton lace should be used.

Fashions for Evening Frocks

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE new collections of evening gowns present a number of style sources. Aside from an interesting variety in detail, there is such diversity of themes as the Directoire with the high bust emphasis—at times demurely retreating under Martha Washington fichus; a high upstanding shoulder trimming—in contrast to the broad Victorian slant; and such dissimilitude of materials as velvet wool, cotton, laces and even piqué used alone or in combination .

While in general it may be said that there is marked austerity in evening fashions, many of the spring evening frocks are exceedingly gay, a quality due to the use of bright-flowered prints shown in crêpes, georgette and organdy. Some of these patterned frocks are relieved by a touch of a plain color, and they are generally completed by a brief form of cape or tiny half-sleeve bolero that hardly descends below the bust, or by a garment that is a cape on one side and a scarf on the other. Many of these extra garments are fashioned and tied so as to drape closely over the figure, when closed suggesting a separate top.

Both Gay and Austere

In the "gay" category is a Burgundy-red and pink printed georgette worn with a tiny fitted jacket of red and silver sequins. The same color combination is shown in a dinner frock of red marquisette with a fashionable flower trimming in a long spray of pink roses falling from the back décolletage, which is accompanied by a pink and gray velvet jacket showing the "rumba" sleeve that puffs over the elbow. Matching extra garments are as smart as are the contrasted ones, although not so generally presented. A nice example is a green chiffon frock with a very tiny jacket of the same material just covering the shoulder but with oddly broad revers.

An example of the austere gown is set up in a pure white crêpe. A decoration of tiny rhinestones follows a round neck that dips to a point behind. There is an interesting girdle, sparsely dotted with rhinestones, cut square behind and draped high in front with falling ends. The skirt just clears the floor and is cut to swell from a point well below the knees, much like the skirts we have been seeing this winter. The new models also include what is called the "pencil" silhouette, which is often broken but with no obvious flare in outline. In one instance the break takes the form of upstanding shoulder crests of tulle and two tulle ruffles standing out from the sides of the skirt hem. An ankle-long skirt is sometimes seen in combination with the romantic fichu, as illustrated in a frock of pink satin which has a fichu of brown Chantilly lace fastening behind with long draped ends.

White continues to be a leading evening color, more often shown in the dull-surfaced materials than in satin. Many of the all-over laces come in putty-beige, pinkish-beige and other off-white tones. The dull-surfaced white georgette is much used, sometimes combined with cotton and linen laces, the Irish type and others. A pretty fancy is a frock of white peau d'ange. This shows a version of the new scarf neck, the crossing scarf draped high in front with one back end following the line of a deep-pointed décolletage.

Among the evening tones, gray is considered a novelty, used both in plain and patterned fabrics, or made up with a contrasting material. There is also much blue, ranging from the soft pastel to deeper and brighter shades. Apart from the prominent wine-reds there are several brilliant shades and an orange-red included in the spring color-chart. There is some black, generally used with a strong contrasting color, such as a shoulder-to-waist scarf of red chiffon on a black crêpe frock, the scarf making the high-angle décolletage. A stiffened lace in all-black is made with a back panel of crimped pleated orange chiffon, the color continuing as an edge along the entire décolletage.

Gray Is Important

Among the new models featuring gray is one of transparent wool material draped over a pink slip. There is a French model that shows a new skirt length, dipping to the floor behind and several inches shorter in front. The trimming consists of narrow gray lace used in many rows; this makes a low set-on back panel which covers the entire skirt-back at the hem, connecting high in front with only a few rows of the lace. A lace-edged fichu follows the same lines, high in front and low behind. A vivid dinner frock is of spotted gray crêpe in two tones, trimmed with slashings of Pompeiian red. A third model in plain gray chiffon presents a peplum top, the décolletage being fashionably high in front with a suspender back and a girdle of green satin.

Seen among the spring and summer evening wraps are three-quarter-length coats, some of broadcloth for which there is a revival of interest, and others in a new wool material, light in weight and with a pile that looks like velvet. A smart model in white cloth, collared with red fox, has a cut-out pattern showing the shiny side of a white satin lining.

Evening slippers are generally dyed to match the gown, although in many cases they contrast with the main gown color. Red slippers are often worn when the gown trimming is of this hue, and silver slippers are chosen with a gray or gray-trimmed frock. Long white kid gloves are a conservative choice for evening use; there are also white crochet gloves and short colored gloves with cupped tops. Evening jewelry largely features pearls, and the higher neckline seems to call for chokers and round chains in flat designs. These combine pearls with small colored stones and gold filigree. Bracelets are worn perhaps more than any other item in jewelry, and often with matching earrings.

Courtesy of Bergdorf-Goodman

This Tailored Frock of White Crêpe-de-Chine Is as Simple in Its Lines as a Frock Can Be. The Train, However, Let in From a Slashed Seam, Is Interesting. The Jaquette Is of Red Velvet.

Lining a Coat

It is very much easier to fit a lining into a coat or jacket if, after the garment has been turned wrong side out, a pillow is slipped underneath to hold it in about its proper shape. The lining then can be fitted smoothly over it, pinned carefully, then basted into place.

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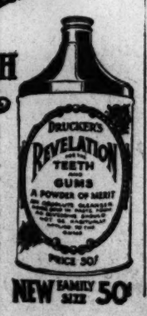

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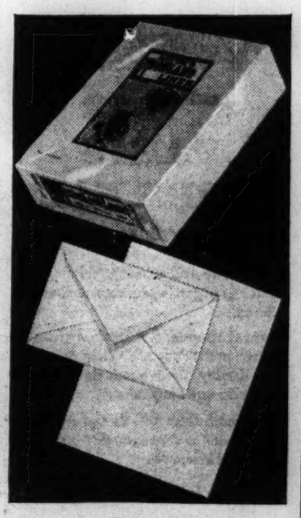

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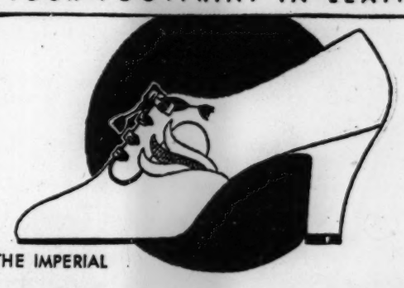

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THE HOME FORUM

A City Sunrise

IN THE sunrise it was a strange city. The house fronts showed a new face and the shuttered windows looked less forbidding, more homely. The towers of the several churches (breaking the long lines of slate, fringed with their tufts of chimney-tops) showed up stiff and comforting against the dissolving gray. The streets themselves, which had been under rain all night, glowed with long flames from the lights of the early trams, and the showers tossed up from the grooves of the tram-rails glittered like sprays of golden fire.

The city seemed to be stirring. Here and there a shutter flung itself open with a loud clatter that ran down the empty street and vanished round the corner by the lamp-post. The puddles stirred in the dawn wind, dispatching little rings of eager ripples in quick adventure from nowhere to nowhere. The equestrian statues, one could almost imagine, changed feet, and those grim horses that had held up an off forefoot through the watches of a wet night now lifted the near one and prepared for another motionless day. Sparrows appeared in the gutters.

There were signs of human activity, too. As the light grew single figures or lonely couples gave place to threes, fours, groups, then to strings. Sparrowy typists, with their close felts imprisoning their clipped hair (or most of it; for one or two docked locks would be allowed out on rigid parole); Herculean navvies, with a cord knotted under their huge knees and a look of easy strength in their long lounge; keen clerks with neat cases in their hands, and their minds (just emptied of the newspaper captions) expectant of a day's figures; shop-girls hurrying to anticipate an early-rising employer, or dawdling to while away a few minutes of that cold wait in the porch of the closed door; night watchmen stumbling homewards; half drowsed with the length of the night and the fumes of the coke-bucket; policemen; bus drivers, charwomen, barristers (a very few), paper-boys—all with the dawn or the night in their eyes; as they are accustomed to look forward or back. And the day begins.

* * *

Whether it be by sea or meadow, in close street or windy plain, every morning brings something fresh to the receptive mind. For there is something perennially lovely about sunrise—more, perhaps, than about any other phenomenon of nature; except its sister, the first flush of the spring. And the reason is the simple one that wonder is the robe of love, and there is nothing more sweetly astonishing, I might say overwhelming, than to see familiar sights and scenes under the discovering light of the sun's first finger. It is not alone in the softness, the whiteness, the freshness, of that still unsophisticated glory, the breath-taking radiance that routs the fears and glooms and cares that clamor for admittance in the darkness of night as simply and innocently as it has routed the darkness itself.

It is not alone in the sweetness of the air that hangs about the interstices of roof and pillar, post and alley. But things in themselves appear new and wonderful as Traherne saw them, "inexpressibly rare and delightful and beautiful." Things we had looked at a hundred times and passed as commonplace and unworthy our attention, take on a shape, a color, an essence, that we had never thought possible for such utilitarian objects. Lamp posts look no longer like protracted drain pipes or overgrown paling-poles. They are not mysterious or, necessarily, romantic, but they are themselves: they gleam in the faint sunlight with something of the lucency of stars. They know their own worth, and impart that knowledge to us; for they have lit man's ways when the sun failed him and, like unwearying columns, have borne far up from the busy pavements that ceiling of the gathered night. They are a conscious symbol of that most rich possession of man which lights him along the narrow road to understanding.

* * *

Indeed, it may be that what the dawn reveals to us of the shapes and meanings of familiar-unfamiliar objects is not a light dream or fancy, but something of their real nature, of their true function. It is not that we dream now and weave webs of fickle imagery; but that we dreamt and were blind before, those hundred and more times that we passed by on the other side and, seeing, saw not. That tram is more than a ferro-ligneous structure, wheeled and braked, railed and trolleyed, lit and driven with electric power fitted with uncomfortable seats till we are fain to leave it for the restful pavement. It is a friend, a movement, nosing its busy way in the business of man, a cousin part of his intricate life, a symbol of his energy, bearing him to his post of day-work or, that labor ended, lifting him on its firm back (if roughly, yet only with the roughness of a big dog that is tender for all its boisterousness) with lighted eyes to his home and leisure.

I have seen the sun rise in many places of the earth—in the trenches of Flanders and among the hills of the Piave; calmest, perhaps, over the shoreless sea, blue beyond the Greek isles; colored above the Egyptian deserts under the solid snouts of the æonæd Pyramids; loveliest, it may be, silvery among the towers and domes and over the long canals of Venice, or against the slopes of snowy Etna heaving cloudward from the gold Sicilian beaches; warmest, friendliest, in some little gray hamlet or market-village lost on the great lap of the Cotswolds or in the green sleeve of the Sussex weald. But the sunrise is to be known at its richest, its fullest, its most meaningful, in the diverse streets, whether mean or haughty, wide and lamplighted or shadowy and crooked, of an English city.

* * *

I speak as an Englishman. And doubtless in other cities it is the same. But of that I know nothing: I speak only of what I know. For, though I have seen many cities of many lands, I do not know them. And to know to the full the message of the sunrise in them one must know the cities themselves, their streets and tongue, their works and cries and prides and pleasures, their hopes and shames and lights, and the beating of that great heart that is the beating of those thousands or millions of hearts of those that work and sleep and laugh and eat among its bricks and towers.

It is a solemn thought that, which a city sunrise brings—of the countless existences that start once more on their daily round of hopes and prejudices and labors and pleasures; of the joys and disappointments that this day will bring to that great host gathered within its compass, the host whose scouts have already gone to their day's work, whose advance guard now fills the flittering pavements and the busy trams, and whose main body is already sitting at its breakfast. But the first and most lasting thought is that of sweetness, of freshness, of a new purity begun, as when a first child lies sleeping peacefully in its cradle beside the morning fire.

A. A. Le M. S.

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Michael

Upon the forest-side in Grasmere Vale
There dwelt a Shepherd, Michael was his name;
An old man, stout of heart, and strong of limb.
His bodily frame had been from youth to age
Of an unusual strength: his mind was keen,
Intense, and frugal, apt for all affairs,
And in his shepherd's calling he was prompt
And watchful more than ordinary men.
Hence he had learned the meaning of all winds,
Of blasts of every tone; and oftentimes,
When others heeded not, he heard the South
Make subterraneous music, like the noise
Of bagpipers on distant Highland hills.
The Shepherd, at such warning, of his flock
Bethought him, and he to himself would say,
"The winds are now devising work for me!"
And, truly, at all times, the storm, that drives
The traveller to a shelter, summoned him
Up to the mountains: He had been alone
Amid the heart of many thousand mists,
That came to him, and left him, on the heights.

—From Wordsworth's poem, "Michael."

Glimmering Tents

"Leaves would be counted flowers, if earth had none."
Lo! for the love of leaves I'll quote myself!
Blest heavens! what heaps of loveliness for ever
Work under ground, and are for ever thrusting
Their sweet heads forth, or stealing up their way
Through trunks of trees, touching (as we may fancy)
The hearts of those rough gravities with some sense
Of pure and sweet; and thence at nicest tips
Of twig, and draping every numerous bough,
Unfold green elegance, as of fairy shops,
And hang their glimmering tents 'twixt us and heaven!
Look up o'er-head. What a thin, thick, huge, airy,
Massy green world of lights and lucid glooms,
This single tree!—whose trunk, like to a mast
Mounting its world of sails, swells out of sight
Through the fresh amber stories, layer on layer,
Spread with the darksome tracery of boughs,
Shifting with peeps of white air and blue sky,
And all in breath, and all in blessedness,
As though it smiled, or felt how calm it was,
How rich, how healthy, and what a perfect work!
Not only birds live here, and make the spring
A throng of music, and the rains are thanked
With odours, and the tufted squirrel sits
Handling against his tooth his hasty nut;
But here innumerable small things abide,
Fairies of fly and worms, with other lives
Than ours, but healthy, therefore happy sure,
Perhaps with centuries of sweet little thoughts
Crammed into them, as closely packed as seeds,
Knowing a world of knowledge we know not. . . .

—From "The Poetical Works of Leigh Hunt."

Tennyson Spoke Out Like a Child

It was in 1872, on my first visit to England, that I saw Tennyson. That visit was a very brief one. . . .

I had brought no letter to Tennyson, and indeed my friend James T. Fields had volunteered a refusal of any, so strong was the impression that the poet disliked to be bored by Americans, but when two ladies whom I had met in London, Lady Pollock and Miss Anne Thackeray—afterwards Mrs. Ritchie—had kindly offered to introduce me, and to write in advance that I was coming, it was not in human nature, at least in American nature, to decline. I spent the night at Cowes, and was driven eight miles from the hotel to Farringford by a very intelligent young groom who had never heard of the poet; and when we reached the door of the house, the place before me seemed such a haven of peace and retirement that I actually shrank from disturbing those who dwelt therein. . . .

Fortunately, I saw on the drawing room table an open letter from one of the ladies just mentioned, announcing my approach, and it lay near a window, through which, as I had been told, the master of the house did not hesitate to climb, by way of escape from an unwelcome visitor.

I therefore sent up my name. Presently I heard a rather heavy step in the adjoining room, and there stood in the doorway the most un-English looking man I had ever seen. He was tall and high-shouldered, careless in dress, and while he had a high and domed forehead, yet his brilliant eyes and tangled hair and beard gave him rather the air of a partially reformed Corsican bandit, . . . than of a decorous and well-groomed Englishman. He greeted me shyly, gave me his hand, which was in those days a good deal for an Englishman, and then sidled up to the mantelpiece, leaned on it, and said, with the air of a vexed schoolboy, "I am rather afraid of you Americans; your countrymen do not treat me very well. There was Bayard Taylor"—and then he went into a long narration of some grievance incurred through an indiscreet letter of that well-known journalist.

Strange to say, the effect of this curious attack was to put me perfectly at my ease. It was as if I had visited Shakespeare, and had found him in a pet because some one of my fellow countrymen had spelled his name wrong. I knew myself to be wholly innocent and to have no journalistic designs, nor did I ever, during Tennyson's lifetime, describe the interview. He perhaps recognized my good intentions, and took me to his study, then to his garden, where the roses were advanced beyond any I had yet seen in England. I was struck, in his conversation, with that accuracy of outdoor knowledge which one sees in his poems; he pointed out for instance, which ferns were American, and which had been attempted in this country, but had refused to grow.

He talked freely about his own books, and it seemed to me that he must be like Wordsworth, as we find him in the descriptions of contemporaries—a little too isolated in his daily life, and too much absorbed in the creations of his own fancy. Lord Houghton, his lifelong friend, said to me afterwards, "Tennyson likes unmixed flattery." This I should not venture to say, but I noticed that when he was speaking of other men, he mentioned as an important trait in their character whether they liked his poems or not—Lowell, he evidently thought, did not. Perhaps this is a habit of all authors, and it was only that Tennyson spoke out, like a child, what others might have concealed.

—From "Cheerful Yesterdays." By Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

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Marigolds: From an Oil Painting by Mrs. C. B. Klitgaard-May

MRS. KLITGAARD - MAY, whose work is frequently hung in the Salon, Paris, and is in the Pastel Society's present Exhibition in London, by no means confines herself to one line of subject, nor to one medium for expression. Lately she has been interesting herself in floral groups, choosing, for the most part, blooms of particularly brilliant coloring; as in the present bunch of marigolds, which she has rendered with realistically structural treatment and fidelity to form, color and texture.

Marigolds are essentially commoners in the flower world. They have, in fact, been likened to weeds by those gardeners whose patience with their fertile habits has become exhausted; for once marigolds have been sown in your garden, marigolds you will have forevermore. Glorious as the brilliant orange-gold of their petals may be, one certainly requires variety, and space for other blooms as well.

Mrs. Klitgaard-May has approached her subject in the right mood, and the result is forceful character and color emphasis. The large flower heads, so heavy with glistening tones, rise on strong stalks from a jumble of bright green leaves—as far removed from the realm of delicate design as any leaves can well be! Picked from some cottage plot, they required a piece of homely pottery in which to stand, and the artist has suited their taste admirably, choosing a vessel of dull tones, with rough bands of ornamentation to carry out the circular movement which dominates the composition.

The reflection of the jug in the polished table is overemphasized in the reproduction, and attempts to detract from the glow of the blossoms. In the original it is subdued, taking its place quite unobtrusively in the general scheme of harmonies, and breaking up the darkened background which serves to lift the essential subject.

A solid sense of actuality dominates this still-life group, conveying a message of open air and vigorous, healthy growth.

Straight For the Sky

This year the early morning concerts have seemed specially beautiful; they are always a great compensation for a "white night." The music is so fresh and delicious that it seems worth while to be awake to hear it—not too often. First, the tuning-up of the instruments, soft whisperings in the pale light, before one or other of the earliest risers bursts into song.

During the last days of May and early in June I timed (as nearly as an erratic watch would allow) the singers. Before four o'clock the thrush sang a solo, the blackbird followed with his contribution and gradually the chorus swelled. It must have been about four-thirty when the cuckoo began to shout—one perches on a walnut tree close to the bedroom window. At a few minutes before six Robin appeared on the window sill, gave a cheery little chuckle before picking up his nuts, which he swallowed without any apparent effort; seven of them without turning a feather at that hour! He is most likely hungry after the long night. The robin and the chaffinch always announce their arrival on the window sill and dressing table, but don't take the trouble to sing. . . .

Some years ago we lived for a short time in an Elizabethan farmhouse. It had all sorts of odd passages and a queer little staircase, as well as a central one up which the villagers used to say "you could drive a carriage and pair," and there was a long, dilapidated, unused attic over the whole house. This was faintly lighted by two small dirty windows, one at either end. One morning when I was in the garden, and happened to look up at the windows, I could see something moving about inside. At that distance it seemed like a hand passing over the glass. . . . As I went up the ladder-like stair, I could hear mysterious noises, but the first moment in the room showed that it was an imprisoned lark which had probably come in through a hole in the roof. How long it had been flying to and fro it was impossible to say. . . .

I put my hand over the little body, such a homely wee creature, so small and soft and frail and so frightened. It was so still it scarcely seemed alive, and the window was stiff and needed a lot of pushing to make it open. The moment the bird was free it made straight for the sky, higher and higher, as far from its prison as possible, and with a burst of song, thanksgiving, maybe, for its freedom. I watched it till it was out of sight, a "little black ball, that went singing up."

That was a happy moment in my life and that music among the loveliest I have ever heard.—Margaret Holden, in "Near Neighbours."

Den andliga synpunkten

Översättning från engelska av den på denna sida förekommande uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

MYCKET av det Kristus Jesus lärde hade en gemensam grundval med de läror, som förkunnades av hans samtids skriftlärde, nämligen lagen och profeterna. Likväl tycktes det för folket, som hörde Jesus predika och bevittnade hans mäktiga gärningar—helandet av de sjuka och syndande, uppväckandet av de döda—som om han förkunnade en ny lära. Ja, de uttryckte sin förvåning däröver. Vi läsa i Skriften, att folket "häpnade . . . över hans förkunnelse; ty han förkunnade sin lära för dem med makt och myndighet, och icke såsom deras skriftlärde". Emellertid talade Jesus icke för ett avvikande från lagen och profeterna, tvärtom yrkade han på att båda skulle uppfyllas. I Bergspredikan förklarade han uttryckligen, att hans uppgift icke var "att upphäva lagen eller profeterna" utan att fullborda dem.

Vari bestod då skillnaden mellan Kristi Jesu lära och de skriftlärdes och fariséernas? Svaret finnes i Jesu egna uttalanden. Vid ett tillfälle sade han: "Ve eder, I skriftlärde och fariséer, I skrymtare, som gören det yttre av bägaren och fatet rent, medan de inuti äro fulla av vad I haven förvärvat genom rofferi och omättlig ondska!" Andra jämförliga, lika kraftfulla uttalanden, såväl som hans liknelse om fariséen och publikanen, vilka gingo upp i templet för att bedja, belysa ytterligare denna fråga. Innebörden av dessa uttalanden är, att den religion, som förkunnades av de skriftlärde och fariséerna, var inhöljd i ceremonier, formalism och självrättfärdighet, saknande de gärningar, som gjordes av profeterna, på vilkas läror deras egen gjorde anspråk på att stödja sig. Jesu gärningar icke endast liknade profeternas utan överträffade dem och bevisade sålunda riktigheten av hans förståelse av lagen och profeterna själva, liksom av den andliga synpunkt, från vilken de arbetade.

I våra dagar finnas människor, som "häpna" över vissa saker i Christian Science, den av Mary Baker Eddy upptäckta och grundade läran. Det kan sägas, att Mrs. Eddy ånyo upptäckte den andliga synpunkt, som nyss åberopats. Christian Science lär sina anhängare att se allting från synpunkten av Guds, det godas, allhet.

På sid. 468 i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, i det som kallas "den vetenskapliga framställningen av varat", skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Allt är oändligt Sinne och dess oändliga manifestation, ty Gud är Allt-i-allt". Många människor medgiva teoretiskt Guds allhet, men de äro ovilliga att medgiva vad detta innebär. Om Gud är Allt, kan det icke finnas rum för Hans motsats eller olikhet. Vad är då denna olikhet? Allt det som icke är gott, såsom sjukdom, synd, brist, disharmoni av varje namn och slag. Och det som ej är gott har Gud icke skapat; ty vi läsa i Första Mosebokens första kapitel, att Han såg på Sin skapelse och fann allt vara "mycket gott". Vad mer är, det finnes i Guds natur intet, varav det onda skulle kunna skapas. Då de ovannämnda disharmoniska förhållandena icke äro skapade av Gud och således icke äro verkliga, kunna de utplånas på grund av Hans allhet.

Detta Christian Science' påstående, att det onda är overkligt, betraktas stundom, med orätt, såsom egendomligt. Men långt ifrån att vara egendomligt är det ett faktum, som var och en under alla förhållanden kan tillämpa. Om vi besväras av något fysiskt ont, eller om vi lida av en tro på arbetslöshet eller brist på tillgångar, eller om vi stå inför en situation, som berör vårt förhållande till hemmet eller till våra affärsvänner—om vi ställas inför någon av dessa situationer eller inför dem alla, må vi då se på oss själva och vår nästa från den synpunkten, att Gud är allt. Då skola vi se människan såsom Gud skapat henne—fullkomlig, harmonisk, aktiv, fulländad, frisk och fri. När denna sanning om människan blivit fullt förstådd, medför den helande av situationen.

På sid. 14 i *Science and Health* läsa vi: "Bliv för ett enda ögonblick medveten om att Liv och intelligens äro rent andliga—varken i eller av materie—så skall kroppen ej yttra någon klagan. Om du lider av en sjukdomsföreställning, skall du plötsligen finna, att du är frisk".

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The Spiritual Viewpoint

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY of the teachings of Christ Jesus and those of the scribes contemporary with him had a common basis, namely, the law and the prophets. Yet it seemed to the people who heard Jesus preach and who witnessed his mighty works—the healing of the sick and the sinning, and the raising of the dead—that he taught a new doctrine. In fact, they expressed their surprise. We read in the Scriptures: "The people were astonished at his doctrine. For he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes." Jesus, however, did not advocate a departure from the law and the prophets; on the contrary, he insisted on the fulfillment of both. In the Sermon on the Mount he expressly stated that his mission was not "to destroy the law, or the prophets," but to fulfill them.

What, then, was the difference between the teaching of Christ Jesus and that of the scribes and Pharisees? The answer may be found in Jesus' own statements. On one occasion he said, "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess." Other similar utterances, equally forceful, as well as his parable of the Pharisee and the publican who went into the temple to pray, further illustrate the point. The import of these utterances is that the religion taught by the scribes and Pharisees was wrapped in ceremony, formalism, and self-righteousness, devoid of the works done by the prophets on whose teachings, it was claimed, their own rested. Jesus not only approximated the works of the prophets, but surpassed them, thus proving the rightness of his understanding of the law and the prophets themselves, and of the spiritual point of view from which they had worked.

In our day, there are people who are "astonished" at some phases of the teachings of Christian Science, discovered and established by Mary Baker Eddy. It may be said that Mrs. Eddy rediscovered the spiritual point of view referred to above. Christian Science teaches its followers to regard everything from the point of view of the allness of God, good.

On page 468 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," in what is called "the scientific statement of being," Mrs. Eddy has written, "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." Many people theoretically admit God's allness, but are unwilling to admit what this implies. If God is All, there can be no room for His opposite or unlikeness. What is that unlikeness? Anything that is not good, such as sickness, sin, lack, discord of every name and nature. And anything that is not good, God did not create; for, as we read in the first chapter of Genesis, He beheld His creation and found it to be "very good." Moreover, there is nothing in the nature of God out of which evil could be created. Not being created by God, hence unreal, the inharmonious conditions mentioned can be eliminated on the basis of His allness.

This postulate of Christian Science, namely, the unreality of evil, is sometimes erroneously considered strange. Far from being strange, it is a fact the application of which is open to everyone, under all circumstances. If one is troubled by some physical ailment, or if he is suffering from a belief of lack of employment or supply, or if he is confronted by a situation involving his relation with home or business associates—if faced by any or all of these situations, let him look at himself and his neighbor from the point of view of God's allness. Then he will see man as God made him,—perfect, harmonious, active, complete, healthy, and free. This truth about man, when realized, will bring about the healing of the situation.

On page 14 of Science and Health we read: "Become conscious for a single moment that Life and intelligence are purely spiritual,—neither in nor of matter,—and the body will then utter no complaints. If suffering from a belief in sickness, you will find yourself suddenly well."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

A Seagoing Tramp

The last shovelful of coal has been cascaded down the chute. The sooty stevedores—Neapolitans with flashing smiles whose operatic voices have been drowning out the winches as they worked—troop ashore. The crew replaces the planks and canvas over the hatches. The first officer goes forward and the captain climbs to the bridge. Deep-throated, the whistle booms out over the harbor. Lines are cast off, bells ring, and the old ship moves slowly out through the crowded shipping.

No crack ocean liner this, with marble swimming pool, motion picture theater and period dining-room; only a seagoing tramp with crates of chickens on her upper deck and crates of bananas in her forward hold, bound for strange ports and out-of-the-way waters.

On board seamen hose down the deck; the cook and his helper start to peel potatoes; the bos'un hangs some washing in the breeze; and an air of general homeyness prevails as the life of the ship gets under way. Naples floats off the stern into the distance; Capri looms to the left, a jagged hulk across the gold-shot water. After awhile Beninimo, the steward, appears in a surprisingly clean white jacket to announce the evening meal.

It is eaten to the accompaniment of the throbbing engine and the clatter of dishes from the tiny galley. But the food is good and Beninimo efficient.

After supper the passenger goes on deck to watch the wheeling of the stars and listen to the wheezing of an accordion in the fo'castle.

The next morning, with hatches uncovered and winches ready, the old ship steams into a beautiful little harbor. She anchors stern to the quay, as is the Mediterranean custom, and immediately barges come alongside and dark-skinned little men swarm aboard. The loading takes most of the day, as the sun is hot and the dark-skinned little men none too energetic. Near by a Dutch motorship, her decks gleaming with white paint, backs out of her berth and is warped around into the stream. After she has disappeared around the point, the old tramp weighs anchor and follows.

A stiff breeze from the north whips the sea into a field of whitecaps. Spray flies up forward, the rigging sings and sea birds scream; but the old tramp steamer plows steadily on, creaking and groaning like an ancient rocking chair. No one is visible on the bridge or in the wheelhouse, but smoke comes pouring out of her black stack and she holds to her course; it is as if she has taken matters into her own hands and is navigating herself. And the passenger, sprawling out on a coil of tarry rope in the bow, feels perfectly content to let her do so.

Four days later, with three plunging dolphins breaking the water in front of her, she steams into an Ægean port where she slips into her berth between a big cattle boat flying the flag of Soviet Russia, and an Italian merchantman just in from Port Säid.

It is with regret that the passenger bids the old ship good-by and, while the crew salute him from the rail, is rowed ashore. For a time it has been his privilege to be one with this romantic old rover of the seas, whose next port of call may be anywhere between Pago Pago and Portland, Maine.

E. P. F.

Montana Trail

"Here," you said, "is the trail of the pioneer."
And in the copper dusk you pushed apart
The prairie grass that hid a deep-worn rut
Made by the wooden wheel of oxen-cart.
"Can you not see the breath of tossing horn,
The heaving shoulder, thrust of powerful thigh?
The courage of a patient pioneer?"
And thus you saw the oxen train go by.

But I was thinking of an inland hill
That bears the mark of ocean on its side,
With sand upon its crest, and cunning shell
That yet can sound the urgence of a tide;
A tide from out the deepest depth of sea
That seeks a perfect shore continually.

Y. Lochinvar.

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SOME SELLING CHECKS STOCK MARKET RISE

American Woolen Co.'s Opening Is Awaited—Noils Active

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—The stock market had apparently dropped anchor pending lifting of the fog of uncertainty obscuring the business outlook today, but Wall Street remained fairly cheerful as bonds continued to push ahead.

The share market sagged a little in the morning trading, but selling soon dried up, and traces of bullish activity appeared in some of the food shares. By early afternoon, the general level was barely changed from the previous session's close.

The market turned quietly reactionary toward the close of the dull and indecisive session.

Several leading shares closed 1 to 2 points lower, including United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, American Telephone, Radio, American & Foreign Power, New York Central, Allied Chemical, du Pont and others.

The closing tone was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares

Oils failed in the main to continue their upswing of the previous day, but the Tidewater-Associated issues were firm.

The mid-week business statistics failed to provide speculators for the rise with any new leverage. The steel reviews were only slightly more cheerful.

Iron Age reported ingot output at 27 per cent of capacity, up a point. This publication also reported a slight gain in its composite price for finished steel. Buying by the Ford Motor Company thus far was said to have been negligible, but rumors in automobile circles today had it that the company would start active production of its new 8-cylinder model within a week.

Total automobile output for March is now being estimated at around 150,000 units, compared with about 118,000 in February.

Decline in Oil Output

The weekly petroleum figures showed the small decline of 132,000 barrels in stocks of gasoline in storage, which, small as it was, represented the first reduction in several weeks. Refiners were said to be operating at the lowest level shown in available statistics, and if a low rate of operations is maintained, the stocks of gasoline should be substantially reduced when the season of increasing consumption gets under way.

Electric power production figures showed a decline of 8.7 per cent from last year, the least favorable comparison yet shown in this tabulation. Freight car loadings declined somewhat more than seasonally.

Selling of Radio presumably reflected fresh moves by the Department of Justice in its antitrust suit, and the 1931 loss of more than $5,000,000 reported by Radio-Keith-Orpheum. American & Foreign Power has been under pressure from time to time, as result of adverse conditions abroad.

Speculators for the rise believe an upturn in the rails is now needed to confirm the advance into new high ground of the utilities and industrials. With the volume of freight remaining adverse, however, and the January reports showing nearly half of the class 1 carriers operated in the red, hopes for an immediate move in that group were regarded as rather dim. Nevertheless, the February reports, soon to appear, will reflect the 10 per cent wage reduction, which is expected to pull several carriers out of the red.

Bonds Continue Advance

Bond prices continued their advance today in broad and active trading. A number of domestic and foreign issues again reached new high levels for the year.

Although profit-taking crept into some groups at times, a firm undertone was apparent. In some quarters it was reported new European buying was coming into the market, and that many inquiries were being received from small out-of-town investors.

The U. S. Government list continued to reflect the better feeling toward the Treasury's new financing plans and the indication that the budget probably would be balanced by the end of the next fiscal year.

Virtually all of the federal group advanced from small fractions to more than half a point, and four of the Libertys and Treasurys maintained their position above par. Liberty 3½s, 4th 4¼s and Treasury 3s made new highs for the year.

German bonds added moderately to their gains of yesterday, responding to the reduction in the Reichsbank's discount rate. Argentine obligations were firm around top prices for the movement. British and Japanese loans firmed, and those of France were soft.

A number of the railroad mortgages exhibited strength. Nickel Plate 6s, due this year, again came into the limelight by rising above 70 for the first time this year. These liens sold for 14½ last December. Other Nickel Plate issues and those of Baltimore & Ohio were higher.

UNITED STATES DEBT NOW $17,459,156,290

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—The United States Government had $17,459,156,290 bonds and notes outstanding in the hands of the public on Feb. 29.

This figure, it was stated today by the National City Co., which compiled a list of the Government's interest bearing public debt, is made up of 34 government obligations which are classified as follows:

$13,517,370,200 in 13 issues of Liberty and Treasury bonds.

$2,032,977,500 in 6 issues of Treasury certificates of indebtedness.

$600,466,200 in one issue of Treasury notes.

$518,795,000 in 7 issues of Treasury bills, 4 of which are in the hands of the public.

$789,567,390 in 7 issues of consols, Panama Canal, conversion and postal savings bonds.

The $17,459,156,290 total does not include the $900,000,000 Treasury offerings of this week, part of which will create funds for retirement of maturing certificates.

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar. 9	Last Mar. 8
3	2	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
9¼	5	..	Abitibi pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	9¼
53¾	33¾	..	Adams Express	600	53¾	51¼	53¾	53½
29¾	24	2	Adams Millis	1100	30⅞	30	30	30
13	10¾	1	Addressograph	100	12	12	12	..
16½	12¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	16¼	15¼	15¼	16¾
61¾	46	4½g	Air Reduction	1200	61½	59½	60	61½
2	1¾	..	Airway Elec App	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
16⅜	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	1000	14½	13⅞	14⅜	13⅞
3½	1¼	..	Alleghany Corp	2200	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
7⅜	2½	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
86¾	62¼	6‡	Allied Chem	9100	87¼	84	84½	86¼
13⅜	10¼	.50	Allis Chalmers	700	11¾	11	11	11¾
14⅜	12	2	Amerada	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
18½	12½	..	Am Bank Note	1100	16½	16¼	16¼	16⅜
15½	12	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	13½	13¼	13½	13¾
73½	54¼	8‡	Am Can	14100	73⅜	71½	71⅝	73
126⅛	117¾	7	Am Can pf	100	126	126	126	..
8½	6¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾
37⅜	25	7	Am Car & F pf	40	39⅞	38¼	38¼	39½
37¼	29	3‡	Am Chicle	400	37⅜	37	37	37⅜
9½	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	3400	9⅜	8½	9¼	9¼
9¼	6¼	..	Am & For Pow	21700	7⅜	6¼	6⅝	7½
33	16	6	Am & For Pow 6	100	16¼	15¼	15⅝	17½
38½	21¾	7	Am & For Pow 7	2400	18¾	17¼	18½	19
17¼	11½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	2400	11	10	10½	11¼
2½	1⅜	..	Am Hide & L	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
12	9	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
26¼	12	2	Am Ice	200	21½	20¾	20⅞	21½
8½	5	..	Am International	2100	8	7¾	7¾	7¾
9⅛	5¾	..	Am Locomotive	1100	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7⅜
3½	2	..	Am Mach & Met	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
16⅞	13	1	Am Power & Lt	5300	16½	16	16	16
58	48	6	Am P&L pf	700	57	56	56	56
49¾	38¼	5	Am P&L pf A	400	44⅞	42¾	44⅞	42½
86	6	.40	Am Radiator	7100	7½	6⅞	7	7¾
4	1¾	..	Am Republics	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
13	7⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	1400	12½	11¾	11¾	12⅛
29¼	21⅜	3	Am Safety Razor	100	28¼	28	28¼	28
18⅜	17⅜	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	1500	16¾	16½	16⅛	16¼
8⅝	10⅝	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	..
8⅝	5¾	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7½
39¼	21⅛	4	Am Sugar Ref	100	25½	25½	25½	25
88½	67⅜	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	72	71½	72	..
137⅜	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	11100	134¼	131½	131	133⅞
33⅞	24⅝	3	Am Wat W&E	1400	34⅜	32⅞	33	34⅜
5⅝	3	..	Am Woolen	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
30⅛	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	30	29½	29¼	30
12⅜	8¾	..	Anaconda Cop	900	10⅜	10	10⅛	10⅜
9	6	..	Anaconda Wire	100	8	8	8	..
17½	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	17	17	17	17
4¾	3⅞	..	Anden Cooper	100	4½	4½	4½	..
12	9½	1	Archer Daniels	200	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	11¼
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	100	44	44	44	41
1¾	1	..	Armour Ill A	16100	2	1½	1⅞	1⅝
7	1½	..	Armour Ill B	10	1	1	1	1
12⅛	6⅜	..	Armour Ill pf	2100	14¼	10⅞	14¼	10⅜
2⅜	1¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
8¼	5½	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6½
9¾	7½	..	Asso Oil	40	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
94	71	6	Atchison T&SF	1100	87¼	83¼	84	86⅞
86	76½	5	Atchison pf	100	81½	81½	81½	..
41½	25¼	4	All Coast Line	400	30¼	30	30	30¼
12½	8	1	All Refining	5300	12⅞	12½	12½	12½
13¾	7⅜	..	Atlas Powder pf	10	74	73⅞	73⅞	..
13	9¾	.80	Auburn Auto	9700	86¼	81½	94½	92
5½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	100	3	2⅞	2⅞	3

—B—

8½	4⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	400	7¼	7	7	7¼
21⅞	12¾	..	Balt & Ohio	12100	19¾	18⅝	18¾	19
41½	27½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	31	30	30	31
2¼	2	..	Barker Bros	30	2¼	2	2	..
5⅞	4	1	Barnsdall A	3100	5⅜	5	5	5½
43½	34⅛	4	Beatrice Cream	2200	39¼	38½	38¼	37¾
98	83	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	91	91	91	89¼
4¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	400	4	4	4	..
18¾	13⅜	.40	Bendix Aviation	4300	14⅛	13⅞	14	13⅞
24⅜	14½	2	Best & Co	400	24	23½	23½	23½
24⅜	15⅞	2	Bethlehem-Steel	4100	23⅝	21⅞	22	23
74	60	7	Beth Steel pf	100	60	59¾	60	60
42⅜	34⅜	3‡	Borden	5100	43½	42	42⅜	42⅞
23¼	15⅜	..	Bohn Alum & Br	400	16¼	16	16	16¼
51	48	5‡	Bon Ami A	400	51¼	51¼	51¼	50
12⅜	9	1	Borg Warner	700	12⅜	11¾	11¾	12¼
1⅛	¾	..	Botany Mills A pf	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
11¾	7⅞	1	Briggs Mfg	2300	11⅜	11	11	11⅜
1	¾	..	Brockway	100	¾	¾	¾	..
49⅝	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	11100	50¼	48¾	48¾	49¾
78⅜	68	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	77
88½	72½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	89	89	89	89
3	1⅞	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
5	4⅛	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
8⅜	5½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
13	9⅞	.80	Burroughs Add	1100	12¾	12¼	12¼	12½
21½	15¾	2½	Bush Terminal	100	21¾	21¼	21¼	21½
62	50	7	Bush Term deb	30	65	65	65	64
19	10½	..	Byers	2200	18¼	17⅜	17⅝	18¼

—C—

11⅞	8½	..	Calif Packing	100	10¼	9⅜	9⅝	10⅛
7⅛	5⅜	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
4	3	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	3⅝	3½	3⅝	..
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	1100	12⅞	12½	12½	13
20⅜	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	5500	19⅛	18¼	18½	18⅝
18¾	17	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
27⅛	22½	3	Capital Admin pf	100	25	25	25	..
43⅞	26⅝	..	Case Threshg	13500	38¾	36⅞	37⅛	38⅛
15	10⅞	1	Caterpillar Trac	100	12	11½	11½	12
1¼	1⅛	..	Cavanagh Dobbs	10	2	2	2	..
5	3	..	Celanese Corp	500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
78	55	..	Central RR of NJ	100	60	60	60	55
15	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	2300	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞	13
3⅜	2½	..	Certain-Teed	1100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	..
20⅜	12	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	18½	18¼	18¼	18
31⅜	21¼	2½	Ches & Ohio	4000	24⅜	23½	23¾	23¾
3¼	1¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
2¾	2	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4
12⅜	6	..	Chi & Northwestern	100	9¾	9¼	9¼	9½
6¾	3¾	..	ChiPneu Tool	400	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4¾
17⅞	7	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..
16⅜	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	12⅜	11½	11½	12
24⅜	11½	..	Chi RI&P 6%	100	16¼	16	16¼	..
27½	14⅞	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	20	19	19	19
11⅜	10⅞	2	Chi Yellow Cab	20	12	12	12	..
15¾	10½	1	Chrysler	1200	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	12¾
28½	25⅞	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	400	27½	27	27	27⅝
68	63⅜	6‡	City Ice & F pf	70	65½	65½	65½	65
2½	..	..	City Stores	400	1	1	1	..
31½	26¼	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	500	31½	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
10⅞	7	..	Collins & Aikman	1100	10⅜	10¼	10⅛	10¼
10½	9	..	Colonial Bea Oil	600	10½	10½	10½	10½
12⅜	7¾	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	8⅝	8½	8½	..
16⅜	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	24600	16⅛	15¼	15⅝	16
41⅞	28	3	Columbian Carb	4700	41⅞	40	40⅛	40¼
11	8⅞	1	Comm Credit	300	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
26⅛	19½	2	Comm Cred A	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	..
27⅝	15⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	700	25½	25⅛	25⅛	25
77	58	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	74	74	74	74
10¼	7¼	.60	Comm Solvents	6700	10	9½	9⅝	9¾
4⅞	3⅛	.30	Comwlth & So	11300	4¼	4	4¼	4
68⅜	59	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	100	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67¼
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10⅜
11¾	8⅜	2	Consol Film I pf	100	11½	11½	11½	..
61¾	54⅛	4	Consol Gas	8900	68⅜	66⅝	67⅛	68
94⅜	89	5	Consol Gas pf	1100	94	94	94	93½
10⅞	9	1	Consol Laundries	400	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	9¾
3⅜	3⅛	..	Consol Textile	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½
2⅞	1⅞	..	Container A	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
7	4⅞	..	Cont Baking A	300	6¼	6	6	6⅜
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
47¾	40	.8	Cont Baking pf	400	47	46¾	47	47¼
41	31¾	2½	Cont Can	900	40¾	39¼	39½	40¼
25¼	16	2.40	Cont Insurance	200	25	24½	24½	25¼
1¾	1	..	Cont Motors	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	5⅝	..	Cont Oil	7600	6⅞	6½	6½	6⅝
⅞	⅝	..	Cont Shares	1400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
47⅜	37	3	Cont Products	1500	47	46	46½	46⅝
129½	125	7	Corn Prod pf	10	126	126	126	125
4⅜	2⅝	..	Coty	2800	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	4
23	20	2‡	Cream of Wheat	500	23	22¾	23	22
18½	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	500	18½	18⅜	18½	18⅜
15⅞	13½	1.20	Crown Cork & S	100	15½	13½	15½	..
23¼	15	..	Crucible Steel	100	19	19	19	18½
49⅞	37½	7	Crucible Steel pf	50	40	40	40	40
1¾	1	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8½	7	..	Cuban Am S pf	530	7	7	7	7
35⅝	30	4	Cudahy Packing	800	35½	34	35¼	33
31	22	2	Curtis Publishing	200	24½	24	24	24⅜
86	75	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	80	80	80	80
2¾	1¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	1900	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
3⅜	1⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..

—D—

5¼	3½	..	Davison Chem	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	..
15¼	10	1.40	Deere & Co pf	600	10¼	10	10	..
69½	65½	9	Del & Hudson	300	82½	82	82	82⅞
28¾	17⅜	..	Del Lack & W	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¾
122	107	8	Detroit Edison	300	110½	110¼	110¼	..
15¾	12½	1	Diamond Match	500	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	15½
11⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	7200	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
18	17	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	18	18	18	17¾
23	19⅜	3½	Dresser A	100	22	22	22	22
59¾	46⅛	4	du Pont de Nem	4800	57⅜	56	56½	57¼
103¼	98	6	du Pont deb	200	103¼	103	103¼	..

—E—

87⅞	68½	5	Eastman Kodak	1400	84½	82½	82¼	83½
1¼	½	..	Eitingon Schild	100	½	½	½	½
32¾	23¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	3600	32⅜	30½	31	32¼
100¼	97	7	Elec Auto-L pf	40	99⅞	99	99⅞	99⅞
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	3600	2¼	2	2⅛	2
4	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
15⅜	10¾	1	Elec Pow & Lt	10600	15⅜	14⅛	14½	15
64	47	7	Elec Pow & L pf	300	58	57⅞	57⅞	58
25	18	1.40	Engineers Pub S	100	22	22	22	..
55½	55½	..	Engineers PS ww	100	55½	55½	55½	..
10	5¼	..	Eris RR	500	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝
13½	7¾	..	Erie RR 1pf	800	11	10¼	10¼	..

—F—

25	21	..	Fed Min & Sm	100	25	25	25	..
2	1¼	..	Fed Screw W	100	1½	1½	1½	..
6¼	3⅛	..	Fed Water Serv	600	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6
27¾	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	1100	27	26¼	26¼	26½
8½	6⅛	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	80	8	8	8	8½
15⅜	12	1	Firestone T & R	500	15	15	15	15
59½	50¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	59	59	59	59
53	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	700	53	51	51	52
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	1900	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
¾	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	200	½	½	½	⅜
8½	4	..	Follansbee B	300	7	6¾	6¾	7
11½	8	..	Foster-Wheeler	400	10⅜	10½	10½	10⅜
21½	15½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	1300	21½	20⅝	20⅝	21
4½	3	..	Foundation	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
5⅞	2¾	..	Fox Film A	500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
19½	15¼	3	Freeport Texas	1100	19¼	18⅞	19	19¼

—G—

17½	11	3	Gamewell	150	13	12½	13	12
3⅝	2⅞	..	Gen Am Inv	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
35⅜	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	2900	35¾	35	35	35¾
15½	11	2	Gen Asphalt	500	13½	13¼	13½	13½
19⅜	11	2	Gen Baking	1900	18¾	18½	18¾	18¼
104	97	8	Gen Baking pf	20	104	103	104	102
16½	11½	..	Gen Cable pf	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
26⅛	17¾	1	Gen Electric	17700	22⅛	21½	21⅝	22
11¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
40½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	8400	40½	39⅝	39¾	39¾
2¾	1⅞	6	Gen Gas & E A	4600	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	2
24⅜	19½	2	Gen Motors	12100	21⅞	21¼	21¼	21⅞
86⅞	80½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	85¼	85⅛	85⅝	..
9⅞	6	..	Gen Out Al A	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
14	11	1	Gen Prtnr Ink	100	11	11	11	..
5	3	..	Gen Pub Service	1900	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	4⅜
28⅝	19¾	3	Gen Ry Signal	600	27¾	27	27	27½
1⅛	⅜	..	Gen Realty	100	1½	1½	1½	..
16½	12¼	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	10	16⅛	16⅛	16	16
1⅛	⅜	..	Gen Thea Equip	400	½	½	½	½
24½	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	11800	22½	22	22½	22⅜
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	200	67½	67½	67½	67¾
6⅞	4¾	..	Glidden	1100	7	6⅞	7	6¾
50	46	7	Glidden ppf	20	50	50	50	..
6⅝	5⅛	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	..
19⅝	16	2½	Gold Dust	6800	19⅝	19	19	19
5⅝	3⅞	..	Goodrich	1200	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
17	12	..	Goodrich pf	100	15	15	15	15
18¾	12⅞	1	Goodyear	1400	18¾	17⅝	17⅝	18
60¼	43	7	Goodyear 1pf	200	60¼	60	60	60
11½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	11½	11½	11½	11½
4⅜	2¾	..	Graham Paige	2900	3½	2⅞	3⅛	3¼
7¾	5½	.50	Granby	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
3	1⅞	..	Grand-Sil Stores	400	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
8¾	6⅝	..	Grand Union	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9½
30¼	25½	1	Grant (WT)	300	30	30	30	29¾
25	16½	2	Great Nor pf	2400	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	20½
13¾	11½	2	Great Nor Ore	500	13	13	13	13
6⅝	4¾	..	Great West Sug	500	5	5	5	5

1¾	1	..	Grigsby-Grunow	1400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	6½	..	Gulf States Steel	100	6½	6½	6½	..

—H—

27¼	26	1¾	Hack W pf A	10	27	27	27	..
19	14	..	Hahn D S pf	200	15	14½	15	15
34	23⅜	1.20	Hall Printing	200	10½	10	10½	..
38⅜	27¼	2	Hercules Powder	100	28½	28¼	28¼	26½
83	73½	6	Hershey Choc	200	83	83	83	82½
83	73½	6	Hershey Choc pf	200	81½	80½	80½	83
9	5	..	Hollander	1000	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
24⅜	18½	..	Houston Oil	1100	24	23¼	23¼	23½
11⅜	3½	..	Houston Oil new	1200	8	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
16½	10¼	2	Howe Sound	1100	13	12	12	12½
11⅜	6	1	Hudson Motor	1200	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	6½
5⅝	3⅜	..	Hupp Motors	100	3½	3½	3½	3½

—I—

18¼	9½	..	Ill Central	5200	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
26½	21	..	Ill Central pf	100	22	22	22	22
1⅜	⅞	..	Indian Motor	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
38⅝	23⅛	4	Indus Rayon	300	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	37
39½	27½	3	Ingersoll-Rand	3400	39¼	37¼	37⅝	38¼
8	4½	.80	Insuranshare Del	100	7½	7½	7½	7
3⅞	2⅛	.28	Insuranshare Md	100	3	3	3	..
14⅜	5¼	..	Interboro Rap T	1800	14½	13⅜	13⅝	14⅜

WOOL MARKET IS HOPING FOR STABLE PRICES

American Woolen Opening Is Awaited—Noils Active—Tone Abroad Easy

The entire wool trade awaits with interest the opening of the new heavyweight season staple and semi-staple worsted lines by the leading factor, the American Woolen Company, which is expected any time in the near future. Above every other consideration, it is hoped that prices, once they are fixed, will prove stable.

There is some repeat business in the goods market, although it is small in volume, and the demand for the Easter trade is practically ended.

Business in medium quality wools indicates some interest in cheviot suitings for men, as well as for knitting purposes. A moderate call for fine and fine medium short combing wools and noils indicates a continuing interest in women's fine dress goods. Relatively, there is more woolen than worsted business at the moment.

Noils Are Stronger

While there has been no special movement in wool as a general thing, there has been a revival in the interest in fine noils during the last week and prices for this commodity have strengthened. Good to choice lots of clear, fine white noils have been sold at 35@38 cents and very superior lots have brought 40 and even 41 cents.

So far as worsted wools are concerned, the interest appears to have been for the fine and the medium qualities, with no large movement in either description. Fine and fine medium French combing territory wools have been sold around 50 cents for the really good lots and average to fair lots have commanded from 45 to 48 cents, clean basis.

Half-blood combing wools have been slow, with territory types quoted mostly at 50@53 cents, clean basis, and Ohios around 23 cents, while three-eighths has been sold in a small way at 45@48 cents, 23 cents for Ohio-Michigan types.

Quarter-blood combing fleece wools have been in some call for knitting purposes, and Ohio-Michigan bright wools have been quoted usually at 21 cents. Some Mississippi Valley wools not too bright have been sold at 19@20 cents.

Secondary Markets Better

In woolen wools there is a little movement in B supers, scoured, mostly at 40@43 cents for fair to good wools, and slightly under 40 cents for average lots. A supers and double A supers are still quoted at 50 and 60 cents, respectively.

Noils are quotable for good-to-choice lots from 35@40 cents for fine; 32@35 cents for half-blood; 27@30 cents for three-eighths, and 22@26 cents for low-to-high quarter-blood.

Foreign markets are showing a little better tone in the secondary markets, although the primary markets have eased slightly of late, partly due to the rising tendency in sterling exchange and partly due to a lessening of demand, especially on the part of Japan.

For the best combing 64-70s wools out of Melbourne and Sydney this week, about 30@31 cents, clean, landed basis in bond has been the equivalent of the prices paid there. Some good combing wools of this same quality were sold in Brisbane last week at about 28 cents, clean, landed basis, Boston, in bond.

New Zealand Prices Off

At the New Zealand sale in Invercargill last Friday, prices were off about 5 per cent from the preceding sale. River Plate markets also quote prices fractionally lower, or about 5 per cent down from, say, two weeks ago.

London, on the contrary, has shown a slight strengthening tendency, while the clearance is reported better than the opening days of the sales indicated would be the case.

Carpet wools continue in moderate request, with prices about stationary. The East India sales opened with prices unchanged.

Mohair is dull still. The growers in Texas have commenced to shear the new clip and are awaiting the announcement of the Farm Board Coöperative concerning the basis of advance for the new clip.

There were several thousand fleeces of the new clip sold in Arizona over the week-end at unchanged prices which show clean landed costs of about 45@47 cents in Boston.

Elsewhere through the West, there has been some wool contracted prior to shearing on a winter loan basis of about 50 cents a head for 12 months wools.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Mar. 9	Mar. 8
485	Am T&T	134½	131¾	132	133⅜
25	Amoskeag	3½	3½	3½	3½
140	Bos El	75	74	75	74
83	Bos & Alb	123	123	123	125
43	B&M ur pf	45	43	45	45
10	Brown pf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...
12	Chi Junct pf	89½	89½	89½	...
5	East SS	8½	8½	8½	8
11	7 G&F pf	62	62	62	61½
7	E Mass Ry	50	50	50	...
120	Edison Elec	195	194	194½	193
375	Em Asso	9½	8½	9	8⅛
45	First Nat S	52¼	51¼	51¼	...
300	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11⅛	11⅛	...
50	Hathaway B	4½	4½	4½	...
50	Isle Royale	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
200	Mass Util	2⅜	2½	2¾	2½
30	NE Equity	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅛
107	NE Pub pf	15	15	15	...
133	NE Tel	5	5	5	4½
500	No Butte	.37	37	.37	.40
5	Old Colony	95	95	95	92½
50	Quincy Min	2	2	2	...
979	Stone Webs	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜
350	Swift & Co	18¾	18½	18¾	18⅛
174	Uni Found	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
461	Uni Shoe	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	39½
11	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	...
80	US&ECel Pow	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
75	Uni Gas	...	...	1⅞	...
100	Utah Met	.40	.40	...	.40
160	War Bros	15	15	15	15
50	Westfield	14½	14	14½	15

BONDS

$5000	E Mass 4½s	31¾	30	30	29½
8000	E Mass 5s	31¾	30	30	30½
1000	NE Tel 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5000	Swift5s	100	100	100	...

BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN, March 9—Reichsbank condensed statement (in marks, 000 omitted) compares:

	March 7	Feb. 29
Gold	880,000	928,500
Foreign cur res	156,400	148,800
Other bls of ex & chk	3,368,300	3,323,700
Advances	218,400	303,000
Circulation	4,178,900	4,268,300
Ratio of gld & for cur to notes	24.8%	25.2%
Bank rate	6%	7%

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

		High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s	'43	83¼	82½
Alleghany Corp 5s	'44	34	33
Alleghany Corp 5s	'49	30	30
Alleghany Corp 5s	'50	29½	29
Amer Beet Sugar 6s	'35	19⅛	19½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s	2030	44¼	43⅛
Amer I G Chem 5½s	'49	69⅛	69⅛
Amer Ice Co 5s	'53	73¾	73¾
Amer Inter 5½s	'49	70⅛	70⅛
Amer Smelting 5s	'47	93¾	93¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s	'37	100⅛	100
Amer T&T 4s	'36	97	97
Amer T&T 4½s	'39 cv	105½	105⅛
Amer T&T col 5s	'46	102⅜	101⅜
Amer T&T deb 5s	'60	100⅜	100⅛
Amer T&T 5s	'65	100⅛	100⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s	'43	104⅜	104
Amer WW & Elec 5s	'34	93⅜	93⅜
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s	'75	80	80
Armour & Co 4½s	'39	78⅛	75½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s	'43	67	65
Armstrong Cork 5s	'40	60¾	58⅝
Associated Oil 6s	'35	100⅜	100⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s	'95 sta	83	83
Atch T&SF gen 4s	'95	91	90⅛
Atch T&SF 4s	'05	81	81
Atch T&SF 4½s	'48	92⅛	92¼
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div	'62	91¾	91¾
Atlanta & Char 4½s		85	85
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s	'44	90	90
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s	'48	35	35
At Refining deb 5s	'37	92	91
Bat & Ohio 1st 4s	'48	86	85¼
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div	'59	60	58⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s	'33	87	85
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	'60	57	56½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s	'95	70⅛	70
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div	'50	82	81½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct	'48	96	95⅞
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s	'95	79¼	78⅛
Bangor & Aroos 4s	'51	65	65
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s	'48 B	103¾	103½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s	'60 C	103½	102½
Ben Ind Loan 6s	'46	80	80
Beth Steel pur mon 5s	'36	96½	96
Boston & Maine 5s	'67	72¼	72
Bklyn Ed gen 5s	'49	74⅝	74⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 5s	'50	103½	103½
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	B '81	98	98
Buff R & P 4½s	'57	95¼	95¼
Bur Cr N 5s		56	56
Bush Term con 5s	'55	83	83
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s	'42	60	60
Can Nat Ry 4½s	'51	5	5
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s	'54	82¼	82¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s	'56	83	82¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s	'57	82	81½
Can Nat Ry 4½s	'68	82¾	81⅞
Can Nat Ry 4¾s	'55	81⅞	81⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s July	'69	85	85
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	'69	88½	88½
Can North 4½s	'35	88¾	88⅜
Can North deb 6½s	'46	93¾	93¾
Can North deb 7s	'40	100½	100½
Can Pacific deb 4s		99	98⅝
Can Pacific 5s	'54	68½	68
Cen Hud Gas 5s		83	83
Cen of Ga 5s C	'59	100	100
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s	'51	30⅜	30⅛
Cen New England 4s	'61	76	75½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s	'49	67	67
Cen RR NJ 5s	reg	84	84
Cen RR NJ gen 5s	'87	88	88
Certainteed 5½s	'48	92	90
Ches Corp 5s	'47	41	41
Ches & Co con 5s	'39	68	67½
Ches & O 4½s	B	103	102
Chicago B & Q gen 4s	'58	85¾	85¾
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s	'71	87⅛	87
Chicago & East Ill 5s	'51	98½	98½
Chicago Gt West 4s	'59	17	16¾
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s	'66	54½	54
Chicago Ind & So 4s		38	38
Chicago M&StP gen 4s	'89	80	80
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s	'32 ctf	66¼	64½
Chicago M&StP 4½s	'32 ctf	71	71
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s	'75	71	71
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s	'87	38	37¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s	2037	60	60
Chicago & Nw 4½s	cv '49	43½	43
Chicago & Nw 4½s	C	34¼	32¾
Chicago & Nw deb 5s	'33	43½	43½
Chicago & Nw gen 5s	'87	82	82
Chicago & Nw 6½s	'36	79¾	79⅜
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s	'34	83½	83½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s	'52 A	68½	68¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s	cv '60	56½	56½
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s	'60	44	44
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s	'60	45	45
Chicago Un Sta 4½s	A '63	32	32
Chicago Un Sta 5s	'44	91½	91½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s	C '63	98¼	97¾
Childs Co 5s	'43	110	110
Chile Copper 5s	'47	44	44
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	'68 A	57½	57½
Cin Un T 5s	rct	92½	91½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s	D '63	98¾	98
Clev SS&StL 4½s	E '77	81	81
Clev Un Term 5½s	'72	61½	61½
Columbia G & E Co 5s	deb '61	83¾	83
Columbia Gas & E 5s	'52 May	84¾	84
Com Coal (Md) rfg 5s	'50	91	90½
Con Gas 4½s	'51	20⅜	20¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s	'45	99½	98½
Consum Pow uni 5s	'52	104½	104½
Corn Products 5s	'34	100¼	100¼
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s	'50	21½	21½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s	'42	25	24¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s	'52	37⅜	37⅜
Cumberland T&T 5s	'37	101	101
Del & Hudson rfg 4s	'43	88½	88½
Del & Hudson 5½s	'37	95	95
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s	'78	42	42
Detroit Ed 4½s	B '61	93½	93½
Dodge Bros sf 6s	'40	86	85½
Duquesne P & L 4½s	'67	52⅜	52⅜
East Cuba Sug 7½s	'37	95¾	95½
Edison Ill Co of Bklyn 4s		5½	5
Erie RR ref 5s	'67	96½	96½
Erie RR gen lien		44	43
Erie RR gen 5s	'75	61½	61⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5s	'42	44	43⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5s	'42 sta	76	76
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s	'42	76½	76½
Fla East Coast 4½s	'59	82	82
Francisco Sugar 7½s	'42	54	54
Gannett 6s	'43	18	18
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s	'37	72	72
Gen Theater Equip 6s	'40	102¼	102
Goodrich 6s	'45	2⅛	2
Goodyear Tire 5s	'57	46	45
Gould Coupler 6s	'40	81½	81
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s	'40	24	24
Great Northern 4½s	'61	98¾	98¼
Great Northern gen 5½s	B '52	83	83
Great Northern 7s	'36 A	96	96
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s	'50	96½	96
Gulf States Steel 5½s	'42	49½	49½
Houston Oil 5½s	'40	36	36
Hudson Coal 5s	'62	65¼	64
Hudson & Man adj in 5s	'57	37	37
Hudson & Man rfg 5s	'57	63	63
Humble Oil 5s	'37	88½	88
Humble Oil 5½s	'32	98¾	98¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s	'56	100⅜	100½
Ill Central 4s	'52	101½	101½
Ill Central rfg 4s	'55	55	55
Ill Central 4¾s	'66	54¾	54¾
Ill Central 6½s	'36	43¼	42¾
Ill Central CSTL&NO 4½s	'63	70½	70½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s	A '63	45	45
Ill Steel deb 4½s	'40	47¼	47
Inter Hydro El 6s	'44	96½	96½
Inter Match 5s	cv rcts '41	52½	51¼
Inter Match Corp 5s	'47	56¾	56½
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s	'66	52⅞	52¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta	'66	58	58
Inter Rap Trans 6s	'32	57½	57½
Int Cement Corp 5s	'48	44½	44
Int Hydro El 6s	'44	4	4
Int Match Corp 5s	'47	6	6
Int Mer Mar 6s	'41	25	25
Int Mer Mar col 6s	'41	52½	52
Int Paper 6s	'55	32¼	32
Int Rys Cen Am 5s	'72	41	38
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	'52	42½	42½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	cv '39	52¾	52¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s	'55	47⅝	47
Kan City Ft&SMem 4s	'36	63	62½
Kan City P & L 4½s	'61	96	96
Kan City So rfg 5s	'50	68	68
Kan City Term 1st 4s	'60	85⅞	85¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	'80	84	84
Kings Co El 4s	'49	70	70
Kings Co Lt 5s	'54	101½	101
Laclede Gas rfg 5s	'34	94½	94
Laclede Gas 5½s	'53 C	72	71½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s	'97	76	76
L'Autaro 6s	'54	11	10½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s	2003	56	55¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s	2003	79½	79½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s	'33	93	90
Leow's Inc 6s	'41	99½	98⅞
Louis Arkansas 5s	'69	47⅝	47⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s	'52	97¼	97¼
L&N uni 4s	'40	88¾	88¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s	'42	4	4
Manhat Ry con 4s	'90	43½	42¾
Marion Steam S 6s		33	33
Meade 5s	'45 ww	50	50
Metro Edison 5½s	'53	84½	84½
Midvale Steel 5½s	'36	96¼	96¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s	'61	91¼	90¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s	'71	91	90¼
Min StL & SSM 5s	gtd	51¼	51¼
Mo K & T adj 5s	A '67	59	59
Mo K & T pl 5s	A '62	76	75⅝
Mo Pacific gen 4s	'75	33	31½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s	A '65	52¾	51½
Mo Pacific 5s	F '77	51¼	50
Mo Pacific 5s	G '78	51½	50¾
Mo Pacific 5s	H '80	51½	50¼
Mo Pac 5s	I '81	51½	50¾
Mo Pacific 5½s	'49	37¼	36½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s	'77	16¾	16½
Mobile & O mont 5s	'47	22	21¾
Montana Power rfg 5s	'43	94¾	94
Montreal Tram col 5s	'41	84½	84½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s	'39	74	74
Murray Body 6½s	'36	05	95
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s	'48	94¼	93¾
Nat Steel 5s	'56	79	78⅞
New Eng T&T 4½s	B '61	96¾	96¾
New Eng T&T 5s	'52	404	103¼
N O Pub Ser 5s	A '52	81	81
N O Pub Ser 5s	'55 B	71⅞	71⅞
N O T & M 4½s	rcts '56	78½	78½
N O T & M 5s	B '54	34½	34½
N O T & M 5½s	'54	36	36
NYC&HR gen 3½s	'97	39¼	35
NYC&HR con 4s	A '98	75	74½
NYC&HR deb 4s	'34	80¼	80¼
NYC&HR 4½s	N	91¾	90¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s	2013	72	71½
NYC&HR cv 6s	'35	72	71½
NY Chi & StL 4½s	'78	91	90½
NY Chi & StL 5½s	'74	39	38½
NY Chi & StL 6s	A '32	42	41
NY Connec Ry 5s	'53	71½	69
NY Edison 5½s	'44	90½	90⅛
NY Edison rfg 6½s	'41	102¼	101⅝
NY GELH&P 5s	'48	103⅛	103⅛
NY NH&H nc deb 4s	'56	66	66
NY NH&H 4½s	'67	74	73½
NY NH&H cit 6s	'40	94	92
NY NH&H cv 6s	'48	95	92½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s	'92	53	53
NY Railway inc 6s	'35	2⅜	2
NY Steam Corp 6s	'51	98⅛	98⅜
NY Tel gen 4½s	'39	100	99
NY W'chester & B 4½s	'48	61	61
Nor Am Ed 6s	C '60	87	86⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s	'63	88⅛	87
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s	A '47	94	92½
Nor Pacific gen 3s	2047	100¼	100
Nor Pacific pr in 4s	'97	62⅞	62⅝
Nor Pacific 6s	B 2047	81⅜	81
Nor Pacific 5s	D	90⅛	90
Nor States Pow 5s	A '41	77½	77
Nor States Pow 6s	B '41	98¾	98½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s	'43	104¼	104¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s	'61	94	94
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	'42	80	80
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s	'37	100¼	99¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s	'40	102	101½
Paramount Publix 5½s	'50	18	18
Paramount Fam Las 6s	'47	53⅞	52¾
Penn Dixie Cement 6s	'41	60	60
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s	'81	43	43
Penn Railroad 4½s	D '70	88¾	88½
Penn Railroad con 4½s	'60	73½	72
Penn Railroad gen 4½s	'65	95	94¾
Penn Railroad gold 6½s	'36	83½	83½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s	'47	100⅜	100½
Pere Marquette 4s	'56	96	96
Pere Marquette 5s	'56	55	55
Pere Marquette 4½s	'80	66	66
Phillips Pet 5½s	'39	58	56½
Philadelphia Co 5s	'67	60¾	60¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s	'73	90	90
Phil & Read C&I 6s	'49	65½	65½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s	'43	50⅞	50½
Pitts CC&StL 5s	A '70	99	99
Pitts CC&StL 5s	B '75	90	90
Portland Gen Elec 4½s	'60	90	90
Postal Tel & Cable 5s	'53	64½	64
Pub Svc E&G 4s		29½	29
Pub Svc E&G 4½s	'67	91	91
Pub Svc E&G 4½s	1970	95¾	95¾
Pure Oil 5½s	'37	97¼	97¼
Read rfg 4½s	A '97	76	75¾
Read rfg 4½s	B '97	81½	81½
Remington Rand 5½s	'47 ww	83	82⅝
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s	'44	14¼	14¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s	'34	75	75
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s	'37	66	64½
St Louis & SF 4s	A '50	84½	84½
St Louis & SF 4½s	'78	31¾	31
St Louis SW con 4s		24¾	24
StP M&M 4½s	'33	87½	87½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s	'52	91⅜	91⅛
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s	'43	84	84
Shell Pipe 5s	'52	80½	80
Shell Union 5s	'47	76¾	76¾
Shell Union 5s	ct ww '49	70½	70¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s	'37	37	37
Sinclair Cru O 5½s	'38	93½	91½
Sinclair Pipe LL 5s	'42	94	94
Skelly Oil Co 5½s	'39	60	59½
Smith A O 6½s	'33	101½	101½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s	'42	85½	85½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s	'41	100½	100½
Southern Colo Pow 6s	'47	89	89
Southern Pacific col 4s	'49	72	71¾
Southern Pacific 4½s	'68	70	68½
Southern Pacific 4½s	'69 ww	70	69½
Southern Pacific 4½s	'81	69½	67¼
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s	'77	82	82¼
Southern Ry gen 4s	'56	46½	45½
Southern Ry gen 6s	'56	97½	97½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s	'54	101⅛	101⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s	'46	101	101
Ten Elec Power 6s	'47	101½	101
Texas Corp 5s	'44	101½	101¾
Third Ave rfg 4s	'60	82	80⅞
Third Ave 5s	'37	49½	49½
Third Ave adj 5s	'60	90	90
Trumbell Steel 6s	'40	39½	38½
Union El L & P 1st	'32	100⅜	100⅜
Union El Cal 5s	C '35	97½	97½
Union Pacific 1st 4s	'47	92⅜	92¼
Union Pacific 4s	'68	78½	78½
Union Pacific rfg 4s	2008	84	84
Union Pacific 4½s	'67	85⅜	85
US Rubber Co 5s	'47	48	46
Utah Lt & Trac 5s	'44	80	79½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s	'44	86⅞	86⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5s	'59 ww	41	42
Util Pow & Lt 5½s	'47	43	42
Vanadium 5s	'41	62⅜	62⅜
Virginia Ry 5s	'62	91	90½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s	'34	99½	99½
Virginia & S'west con 5s	'58	45	45
Wabash RR 4½s	'78	11¾	10½
Wabash RR 1st 5s	'39	75	75
Wabash RR 2d 5s	'39	12½	12½
Wabash RR 5½s	'75	59	59
Warner Bros Pict 6s	'39	12¾	12¾
Warren Bros 6s	'41	33	33
West Pa Pow 5s	A '46	44	43¾
West Pa Pow 5s	E 63	101	101
West Pa Pow 5s	G '56	100	100
West Shore 4s	2361	100⅞	100½
Western Electric 5s	'44	78	78
Western Maryland 4s	'52	100	99¾
Western Maryland 5½s	'77	62	60
Western Pacific 5s	A '46	62	62
Western Union 5s	'51	48½	47¾
Western Union 6½s	'36	68	67⅞
Western Union 5s	'60	95	95
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s	'42	67¾	67
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s	'33	27	27
Wilson & Co 1st 6s	'41	90½	90½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	B '70	70¾	69⅞

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar 9	Mar 8
3½s '47	99.7	98.27	99.4	98.30
1st 4¼s '47	100.5	100.3	100.5	100.5
4th gen 4¼s '38	100.20	100.13	100.18	100.13
US 3½s '55	90.18	90.	90.16	90.10
US 3½s '49	92.8	91.19	92.6	90.00
US 3½s '43 March	96.00	95.24	96.00	95.18
US 3½s '43 June	96.00	95.31	96.00	95.22
US 3½s '47	95.12	94.26	95.12	94.26
US 3½s '56	97.30	97.12	97.26	97.12
US 4s '54	100.30	100.24	100.29	100.20
US 4¼s '52	103.12	103.3	103.12	103.00

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s	'53	40⅛	40
Alpine Mon Stl 7s	'55	48¾	48¾
Antwerp 5s	'58	72½	72½
Argentine Gov 5s	'45	65	65
Argentine Gov 5½s	'62	53	51
Argentine Gov 6s	June '59	64¾	64
Argentine Gov 6s	Oct '59	64⅝	64⅛
Argentine Gov 6s	Sept '60	65½	64½
Argentine Gov 6s	Oct '60	63½	63½
Argentine Gov 6s	Nov '60	64½	64½
Argentine Gov 6s	May '61	64¾	63⅞
Australia 4½s	'56	85½	55½
Australia 5s	'55	60¼	59¾
Australia 5s	'57	60½	60½
Austria (Gov) 7s	'57	50	50
Austria (Gov) 7s	'43	92	91
Batavian Pet 4½s	'42	81¾	81¼
Belgium (King) 6s	'55	87⅞	87¾
Belgium (King) 6½s	'49	93¾	93½
Belgium (King) 7s	'55	100¼	100
Belgium (King) 7s	'56	100⅛	100
Berlin (City) 6s	'58	27¼	26
Berlin Elec 6½s	'51	39½	39
Berlin Elec Elev (City) 6½s	'51	32½	32½
Berlin Elec 6s	'55	31	30⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s	'69	6	6
Bolivia (Rep) 7s	'58	6	6
Bordeaux (City) 6s	'34	101½	101½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s	'52	23¼	22
Brazil (US) 6½s	'57-'67	24¾	24½
Brazil (US) 7½s	'52	30¾	30¾
Brazil (US) 8s	'41	37½	37½
Bremen 7s	'35	71	71
Brisbane 6s	'50	39	39
Brisbane 5s	'57	32¼	32¼
Budapest (City) 6s	'62	47¾	47¾
Buenos Aires 6½s	'55	21¼	21
Bulgaria 7s	'67	55⅛	55
Canada (Dom) 4½s	'36	20	20
Canada (Dom) 4s	'60	94	94
Canada (Dom) 5s	'52	79½	79½
Cauca Valley 7½s	'46	95⅞	95⅛
Chile (Bank) 6½s	'57	16¾	16¾
Chile (Bank) 6s	'62	14	14
Chile (Rep) 6s	'60	14½	14½
Chile (Rep) 6s	Jan '61	14	14
Chile (Rep) 6s	'61	25	23
Chile (Rep) 6s	61 Sept	13⅞	13⅞
Colombia Agr Mtg 6s	'48	13½	13½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s	'47	28	28
Colombia (Rep) 6s	'61 Jan	22	22
Colombia (Rep) 6s	'61 Oct	25	25
Copenhagen (City) 5s	'52	25	24½
Cordoba (City) 7s	'57	67½	67½
Cuba (Rep) 5s	'04	27¼	27¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s	'45	92	92
Denmark (King) 4½s	'62	36¼	36
Denmark (King) 5½s	'55	69½	69½
Denmark (King) 6s	'42	81½	81½
Deutsche Bk 6s	ctfs '32	85⅝	85
Dominic (Rep) 5½s	'42	67⅝	67⅛
Duke Price Power 6s	'66	51	51
Dutch El 6s	'62	80	80
Flat 7s	'46 war	88¾	88¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s	'56	80½	80½
Finland (Rep) 7s	'50	81¾	81¾
French (Rep) 7s	'49	80	80
French (Rep) 7½s	'41	115½	115½
Geisenkirchen Min 6s	'34	116½	116½
German 7s	'49	38½	36½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s	'38	64	63½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s	July '60	40	40
Germ Cen

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

A. B. C. TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY

Prizes and Titles Attract Over 12,000 Bowlers to Detroit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich, March 9—With officials of the city of Detroit and Abraham Lincoln Langtry, secretary for 25 years, making brief addresses, the thirty-second annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress was opened at the Coliseum in the fairgrounds here last night.

Patience on the part of Detroit's great army of bowlers has been rewarded. Not since 1910 has this city played host to the country's pin knights. A celebration rivaling the start of a baseball season marked the ceremonies held in an attractive setting.

More than 12,000 bowlers from 260 cities in 18 states and Canada are entered. Bowlers are enlisted from Texas, Colorado, Tennessee, Connecticut, Minnesota, Maryland, Iowa, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana, New Jersey, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan and West Virginia.

A count of 2336 teams, 3282 sets of doubles and 7177 individuals will roll before the windup April 11. The prize fund aggregates $87,300.

Efforts will be made to lower the all-time records, which are as follows: Team event, Tea Shops, Milwaukee 3199; doubles, Clarence and Harry Thoma, Chicago, 1380; singles, Larry Shotwell, Covington, 744, and all-events, Bill Knox, Philadelphia, 2019.

Thirty-two new alleys have been installed for the big pin classic and veteran national tourney pin followers, including Secretary Langtry, are of the opinion that the layout is the finest in A. B. C. history.

As in past years, local booster teams will monopolize the new drives for the first week, rolling for special prizes, after which the regulars will swing into the bombardment.

First Round Over In Court Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9 (AP)—The Midgets, representing the New England Champion Falco Athletic Club of Holyoke, Mass., were overpowered and ousted from the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States basketball tournament here yesterday, but only after throwing a scare into the Southern Kansas Stage Lines team from Wichita. The score was 36 to 23.

The Eastern youngsters ran up a 17-to-10 advantage over the Wichitans in the first half of their first-round encounter. They were routed, however, after the intermission.

Had the Falco team won, it would have been matched in the second round with the West Texas Teachers from Canyon, who claim to have the tallest basketball team in the world.

Olympic Club of San Francisco had difficulty in disposing of Midland College, Fremont, Neb., 31 to 23, although the Westerners led from the start to the end, once by only two points.

The Schuessler Athletic Club, Chicago, beat the East Central Teachers of Ada, Okla., 26 to 24. Led by Weintge, a guard, who scored six floor goals, the St. Louis Sugar Creeks eliminated Central College of Pella, Iowa, 31 to 29. Phillips University, Enid, Okla., overwhelmed the Simone Clothiers of Weir, Kans., 51 to 25.

Rockhurst College, Kansas City, advanced to the second round in the first of the night's games, by defeating Bly Moss of St. Louis, 23 to 18. In the second round today, Rockhurst will meet the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Young Men's Institute of San Francisco advanced to the second round by defeating Rath's Black Hawks, Waterloo, Iowa, 27 to 21, with a last-half rally by Smith, Y. M. I. forward, and Leahy, guard. The undefeated Northwest Missouri Teachers of Maryville easily entered the second round defeating the Jerry Spurcks of Kansas City, 42 to 13. In the second round, the Northwest Missourians meet Phillips University of Enid, Okla.

The Pasadena (Calif.) Majors defeated the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers from Weatherford, 34 to 14, and will meet Dakota Wesleyan in a second round game. The Californians were ahead by 14 to 6, at the end of the first half and never were near defeat.

Bethany College, champion of the Kansas Conference, advanced to the second round by defeating the Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers of Alva, 30 to 26, in the last game of the night. The Kansans will meet the Sugar Creeks of St. Louis today.

CREWS IN PRACTICE ON A FLOOD TIDE

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—The Cambridge and Oxford crews, which meet in their historic race on the Thames March 19, each put in an hour of stiff practice on the flood tide yesterday. Both will have another trial Saturday, after which they will leave for the south coast until March 15.

A report that the race would be started a quarter of a mile farther up the river than the starting point at Putney used for nearly a century was denied by Col J. H. Gibbon, coach of the Oxford eight.

"The race is from Putney to Mortlake and it will remain the boat race from Putney to Mortlake," he declared.

COLUMBIA BESTS YALE AND CLIMBS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9—The champion Columbia University five climbed into a tie with Princeton University for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League here last night by scoring a 37-to-29 victory over Yale University. The Lions now have seven triumphs and two defeats in league competition, matching the record of the Tigers. Yale has won only one game in 10 starts.

David N. Jones '32, veteran Columbia guard, led his team to victory. He scored five floor goals and one from the foul line for a total of 11 points. High-point honors of the game went to an Eli player, however, when R. D. O'Connell '33 accounted for 14 points. The summary:

COLUMBIA		YALE
McCoy, Hartman	lf	Kennedy, McGowan, Reese
Bender	rf	lg, O'Neil
McDowell	c	c, O'Connell
Jones	lg	rf, Saner, McGowan
Hodupp	rg	lf, Nikkel

Score—Columbia 37, Yale 29. Goals from floor—Jones 5, Bender 4, McDowell 3, McCoy 2, Hartman 2, Hodupp for Columbia; O'Connell 6, Nikkel 4, McGowan, O'Neil for Yale. Goals from foul—Bender, Hodupp, Jones for Columbia; Nikkel 2, O'Connell 2, Saner for Yale. Referee—Murray. Umpire—Degnan.

McLAUGHLIN IN SEMIFINAL

Hynson Also Advances in United States Squash Tennis Play

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9—Eward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, won his way for the second year into the third position at least in the United States squash tennis, yesterday afternoon, at the Crescent Athletic Club, when he reached the semifinal round of the United States amateur championship, over his clubmate, Philip T. Moore. He played much better squash than on the day before, when he was close to defeat at the hands of Leonard S. Green, and galloped through his match in four games, scored at 15—8, 9—15, 18—13, 15—11.

Neither of the favorites, Harry F. Wolf, national champion, and Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, played yesterday, as their opponents, Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent Athletic Club, or Milton Baron, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, were able to appear, and by request of the leaders the matches were set over until this afternoon.

Larigan Defeated

The fourth match furnished the lone sensation of the tourney, when Robert C. Hynson, Princeton Club, who was seeded over the heads of several first 10 players, justified his advancement by defeating Edward R. Larigan of the Crescent Athletic Club, in straight games, scored at 15—10, 15—10, 15—12.

The play of McLaughlin, as it has been all season, was right up to the top of his game. His service was working close to the wall, forcing Moore to difficult returns, and he was also finding the corners of the back wall with many nick shots. Both were effective on angle shots, and both were making many fine gets, with Moore a trifle better in that respect. McLaughlin won the first game with ease, failing to score in only three innings, though Moore made up several points after McLaughlin was at game point. Moore was the leader in the second game all the way, with a rally by McLaughlin coming late in the game.

The third game really settled the match, as first one and then the other scored freely on long runs off their respective services. Moore led off to 8—4, and held the advantage to 11—6. But now McLaughlin found his round-the-court shots working just right, and he scored seven points with their aid in the next three innings. He weakened a bit on accuracy in the next few hands, sending many shots into the tell-tale, and Moore tied the score at 13-all, forcing extra points. But the need for effort aroused McLaughlin, and he took all five of the required points, in the next two innings, for the game.

Hard Play Tells on Moore

Moore showed the effects of his hard play in the final game, at first, but after McLaughlin was leading at 11—2, the Montclair player began to steady his play once more, and making brilliant placements and covering court with great skill, began gradually to climb. But McLaughlin called on his finest service and placement play in turn, and with an ace and a pair of nick shots, reached match point to 7. Moore managed to get service on the next, and playing with care, drew up to 11. But he lost service on the next on another nick by McLaughlin, and the latter sent another round-the-court shot on his service to win the point and the match, 15—8, 9—15, 18—13, 15—11. The summary:

UNITED STATES AMATEUR SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—

Fourth Round

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated Philip T. Moore, Columbia U. C., 15—8, 9—15, 18—13, 15—11.

R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club, defeated E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 15—10, 15—12.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

				Goals For	Agst	Pts
	Won	Tied	Lost			
Buffalo	21	9	12	91	72	51
London	17	12	12	78	56	46
Windsor	16	9	15	91	83	41
Detroit	16	9	15	78	77	41
Pittsburgh	15	9	18	76	94	39
Syracuse	14	8	18	89	95	36
Cleveland	14	6	23	94	90	34

RESULTS MARCH 8

London 1, Detroit 0.
Buffalo 3, Cleveland 1.

LONDON STRENGTHENS HOLD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 9—London Tecumsehs strengthened their hold on second place in the International Hockey League here last night by defeating Detroit Olympics, 1 to 0. Gene Carrigan scored the only goal in the second period while the locals were shorthanded. It was the third defeat of the season of Olympics on their own ice, and hampered their climb toward a playoff position.

BISONS IN PLAYOFFS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 9—Buffalo Bisons made certain of a playoff position in the International League here last night by defeating Cleveland Indians, 3 to 1. Cleveland got its goal first. Gray from Williams. Aitken, Bogardis and Godin did the scoring for Buffalo.

POSER SIGNS WITH CHICAGO

MADISON, Wis., March 9 (AP)—John F. "Bobby" Poser '31, former basketball star and baseball pitcher at the University of Wisconsin, has signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox, it was learned yesterday. Poser will depart for the Sox training camp at San Antonio, Texas, at once.

BRUINS BETTER PLAYOFF CHANCE

Close In as Chicago and Detroit Falter—Rangers, Canadiens Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

				Goals For	Agst	Pts
	Won	Tied	Lost			
Rangers	22	7	13	115	86	51
Chicago	16	10	17	78	86	42
Detroit	16	8	19	85	99	40
Boston	14	11	17	104	97	39

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	21	7	15	105	96	49
Toronto	19	7	15	125	103	45
Montreal	17	6	21	127	125	40
Americans	13	8	21	71	118	34

RESULTS MARCH 8

Boston 2, Detroit 0.
Canadiens 6, Americans 1.
Rangers 6, Chicago 1.

Boston Bruins, aided by the breaks and favorable refereeing, defeated the Detroit Falcons, 2 to 0, at the Boston Garden last night and approached to within half a game of the Falcons for third place and within a game and a half of Chicago for second place in the American section of the National Hockey League standing.

It was a rugged body-checking game on the part of the Bruins, but only Alex Connell, goalie, and Reg Noble presented much defense for the Falcons. The local defensemen lunged heavily at all Detroit attackers and soon wore them down except for brief intervals.

Boston's first goal came after 12m. 40s. of the first period when Frank Jerwa passed out to Art Chapman, who shot and then beat Connell on the rebound. The second goal came at 18m. 14s. of the second session, when Frank Jerwa took a pass from Oliver to backhand the puck in. Both goals were scored by the newly formed second line of Jerwa, Chapman and Oliver.

Cautious play kept down much of the brilliance expected, but after each goal the visitors opened up in an effort to tie. Thompson, in the local net, had 16 stops to 30 for Connell. Falcons were able to use Doug Young only two minutes. Detroit had what seemed to be a legitimate goal taken away by Mike Rodden, which apparently discouraged the players. The summary:

BOSTON		DETROIT
Barry, F. Jerwa, Galbraith	lw	rw, Aurie, Carson, Cooper
Welland, Chapman, Runge, Owen	c	c, Goodfellow, Cox, Lewis
Clapper, Oliver, Boyd, Welland	rw	lw, Kilrea, Emms, Sorrell
Hitchman, Owen	ld	rd, Noble, Aurie, Goodfellow
Shore, Owen	rd	ld, Smith, Young, Goodfellow, Cox
Thompson	g	g, Connell

Score—Boston 2, Detroit 0. Goals—Chapman, F. Jerwa for Boston. Assists—Oliver for Boston. Referees—M. J. Rodden and J. A. Cameron. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 9 — The Rangers brought their series with Chicago to a triumphant conclusion last night, winning their fifth victory in the series by a score of 6 to 1. Lester Patrick's defensemen played a great part in the scoring, Heller assisting twice and Brennan once, with Milks and Gainor also effective.

Rangers used new formations, one defense man playing forward. This worked well, two goals coming in the first period. Gainor smashed through center, with Desjardins getting credit for the goal officially. Then, with 11 seconds left, Dillon shot from in close on the rebound of a long drive by Brennan, who was playing forward, Murdoch helping.

Early in the second session, two goals came 10 seconds apart, Heller's pass being scored by Boucher, while Bill Cook scored on a dash from face-off. Then, in the last second, Keeling angled in Murdoch's pass.

The elder Boucher led an attack for Chicago early in the final session another Heller attack gave Dillon on which Gottselig scored, but lon his second goal. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS		CHICAGO
F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling, Dillon	lw	rw, Couture, March, Coulter
P. Boucher, Somers, Gainor, Milks	c	c, Gottselig, T. Cook, Holmes
W. Cook, Dillon, Desjardins, Milks	rw	lw, Ripley, Thompson, Holmes, Lowrey
Johnson, Milks, Brennan, ld		rd, Wentworth, Coulter, Graham
Seibert, Brennan, Heller, rd		ld, G. Boucher, Abel
Roach	g	g, Gardiner

Score—Rangers 6, Chicago 1. Goals—Dillon 2, Desjardins, F. Boucher, W. Cook, Keeling for Rangers; Gottselig for Chicago. Assists—Gainor 2, Heller 2, Brennan and Murdoch for Rangers; G. Boucher for Chicago. Referee—J. A. O. Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, March 9—Canadiens strengthened their hold on first place in the standing of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League and improved their chances of meeting the New York Rangers in the series for the league title, by defeating the New York Americans here last night by 6 to 1.

The Americans, who were weakened by the absence of Worters and Himes, held the champions scoreless for the first period, but could not keep out the continuous and hard attack of the locals in the second when four goals were scored. The winners added two more in the third, while Shields saved the visitors from a shutout by scoring with only 12 seconds remaining in the third period.

Kerr, substitute goalie of the local Maroons, replaced Worters in the New York net and he did well, but the Americans' defense weakened as the game progressed and he had little protection. Lepine with two goals and Gagnon and Burke, each with a goal and an assist, shared the scoring honors. The summary:

CANADIENS		AMERICANS
Joliat, Hondou, G. Mantha, lw		rw, Filmore, Kilrea, Lamb
Morenz, Lepine, Alexandre, c		c, Burch, Keating, Burmister
Gagnon, Lorachelle, Wasnie, rw		lw, McInenly, McVeigh
Burke, Leduc, ld	rd	Dutton, Shields
S. Mantha, Munro, rd	ld	Ayres, Brydge
Hainsworth, g		g, Kerr

Score—Canadiens 6, Americans 1. Goals—Lepine 2, Gagnon, Wasnie, Joliat and Burke for Canadiens; Shields for Americans. Assists—Gagnon, Burke, S. Mantha, Mondou, Morenz and Alexandre for Canadiens. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and W. J. Stewart, Boston. Time—Three 20-minute periods.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 170

ARTHUR ALEXANDRE

Canadiens, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Canadiens of the National Hockey League in the 1931-32 season. He was born March 2, 1909, at St. Johns, Que, Can. He is a left-hand shot, is about 5ft. 5in. in height, weighs about 145 pounds, and plays center. His record:

1928-31—St. Francois Xavier-C. P. R., Montreal amateur.
1931-32—Canadiens-C. P. R.-Canadiens, National H. L.

Dean Increases Goal Total to 35

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 9—The return to a winning vein of Everton, present leading team in the first division of the English Association Football League, coincides with an increase of goals by its international center forward, W. R. Dean, who during his three most recent games has scored more times than he did in all his matches from Christmas to mid-February.

Who will be the champion marksman of the league for the season 1931-32? This question is now being keenly debated by fans who have fair reason for expecting to see the distinction go this year to the southern section of the third division where C. F. T. Bourton, Coventry City, has totaled 36. This puts him just in front of his closest rival in this division, Frank Newton, Fulham, whose tally of 35 is the same as Dean's in the first division. The only other men who have passed out of the 20's are Cyril Pearce, Swansea Town, the most successful goal getter in division two; A. Hall, Lincoln City, leader of the northern section in the third division.

Now it seems highly improbable that fresh records will be established this season in the English league. The players have some 10 to 12 engagements still to fulfill, and the figures which the leaders have to surpass if they are to go among the "best ever" are 60 in the first division by W. R. Dean, Everton, in 1927-28; 59 in the second division by G. H. Camsell, Middlesbrough, in 1926-27; 44 in the northern section, third division, by James Cookson, Chesterfield, in 1925-26; 46 in the southern section, third division, by both Peter Simpson, Crystal Palace, in 1930-31, and D. H. Morris, Swindon Town in 1926-27.

The following lists show the names, clubs and totals of the leading goal scorers in all four divisions of the English league:

FIRST DIVISION

W. R. Dean, Everton	35
James Dunne, Sheffield United	29
David Magnall, Huddersfield Town	26
Charles Halliday, Manchester City	25
T. H. Waring, Aston Villa	25

SECOND DIVISION

Cyril Pearce, Swansea Town	30
Thomas Keetley, Notts County	26
W. Hartill, Wolverhampton Wanderers	23
C. F. Keetley, Leeds United	21
W. Hunt, Tottenham Hotspur	19

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

C. F. T. Bourton, Coventry City	36
Frank Newton, Fulham	35
H. E. Hammond, Fulham	22
W. Johnston, Mansfield Town	21
W. W. Robbins, Cardiff City	21

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

A. Hall, Lincoln City	31
W. Millar, Barrow	22
Thomas Bamford, Wrexham	21
T. H. O. Jennings, Chester	21
S. Deacon, Crewe Alexandra	19
P. Keetley, Lincoln City	19

PICK-UPS

WALLY BERGER, the young home run-hitting outfielder of the Boston Braves, is going to have a great year, according to reports from the spring training camp of the Tribe at St. Petersburg, Fla. Last season Berger had a fair year, but home runs did not come so frequently as was the case in 1930. Just now in camp Berger is hitting the ball harder than he did at any time in 1931 and has driven several balls into Tampa Bay, drives that would clear the fence in left field at Braves Field.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, plans to start his pitchers and catchers in their conditioning work earlier next season. At the present time the Tribe boxmen are about a week behind most of the other pitchers in the South. Unless the weather is right for outdoor work from now on, it may mean a slow start for the Braves when the regular season opens.

Manager Shauno Collins of the Boston Red Sox has announced that all of his players are in camp, with the single exception of Harry Mudioff, infielder. Mudioff has been given permission to report late and will probably arrive in Savannah, Ga., the headquarters of the Sox, on Saturday.

Barney Friberg and Dick Bartell have come to terms with the Phillies and now that club has all of its players signed. Both men have left their homes for the South.

Manager John McGraw believes that his Giants have an even chance of winning the National League pennant now that Hughie Critz has stepped back into his old position at second base. Critz, who is considered the best fielding second baseman in the game, saw very little action last season because of a bad shoulder and arm. He apparently has fully recovered.

ARMOUR AND DUDLEY ADVANCE

MIAMI, Fla., March 9 (AP)—Shooting six straight one-putt greens, four of them for birdies, Tommy Armour of Detroit, Mich., yesterday launched a delayed offensive that carried him and Ed Dudley of Concordville, Penna., to a 3-and-2 victory over Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen and into final play of the $5000 international four-ball golf tournament. Armour and Dudley clinched their match after a bitter struggle through 34 holes. The pair will meet Billy Burke, United States open champion, and Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn., in a 36-hole round for the championship. Burke dropped an eagle 2 into the cup at the thirty-fifth green yesterday to win with Golden, 2 and 1, their semifinal match with Harry Hampton of Chicago and Neal McIntyre of Indianapolis. Armour was the outstanding player of the two matches, recording a 34—32—66, two strokes under the course record, for his morning individual card.

SCULL GOLF SUPERVISOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 9—Paul I. Scull '29 of the University of Pennsylvania football coaching staff and physical education instructor has been appointed supervisor of golf at the university, according to an announcement by Dr. Eugene LeRoy Mercer, dean of physical education. Scull will not coach, but will assist in the selection of players for matches on the varsity schedule. A large squad of varsity and freshman candidates turned out at a rally.

KUMFT TO COACH AT R. P. I.

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Wood was received by the Columbia Athletic Association yesterday that Henry W. Kumft of Buffalo, former star halfback for the Lions, has been appointed head football coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. Kumft, who graduated from Columbia in 1929, was a member of the football team for three years and was a diver on the swimming team. Since then he has been head coach and physical director at Cortland Normal School at Cortlandt, N. Y.

WESLEYAN ELECTS JOHNS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 9 (AP)—Edgar M. Johns '33 of New London was elected captain of the Wesleyan University basketball squad for next season last night by the letter men.

U. S. Golfers Win Match in Bermuda

CASTLE HARBOUR, Bermuda, March 9 (AP)—United States golfers completely overwhelmed their British and Bermuda opponents in a two-day international team match, which ended yesterday. They piled up a point score of 20 to 4 in the informal competition.

The members of both teams and their Bermuda hosts expressed the hope that the team matches would be made an annual event at the Castle Harbour course. Most of them will compete again today at the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club course in the qualifying round of the annual Bermuda men's championship.

The British-Bermuda team gained only a half point yesterday as the Americans won seven singles matches and halved the eighth, then made a clean sweep of the concluding foursomes.

George J. Voigt of New York, captain of the invading team, turned in two of the day's best performances. For the second time in two days he defeated Cyril J. H. Tolley, British-Bermuda captain in the leading singles match, Voigt won by a single hole when Tolley lost his ball on the eighteenth and conceded the match.

In the foresomes, Voigt and Clive Alvord defeated Tolley and Arthur Gosling of Bermuda, 4 and 3. Pennington Miller-Jones of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. and Leonard Martin of Rye, N. Y., defeated Phil Farley, Toronto, and James Pearman, Bermuda, 7 and 5. Robert Lay and Charlie Sheldon won the closest match of the foursomes, downing the Toronto pair of Frank Thompson and Nicol Thompson Jr., 2 and 1. Eddie Held and Geroge Hackl trounced H. G. Butterfield and Mal Butterfield, 8 and 6.

The half-point for the British-Berumda team came when Lay and H. G. Butterfield halved their singles match.

HOCKEY NOTES

WHETHER the Boston Bruins make the playoffs or not, there is every likelihood that numerous changes will be made in players for next season. The Bruins are not playing the hockey of a year ago and nothing like that of two years ago. There are several causes, but it is no secret that the team no linger earns much rating for speed, heavy bodying or defensive ability. The present gathering of players has spend its usefulness and the difficulties of rebuilding face the manager.

If Montreal Maroons can drive through the most important part of their schedule as they are now doing without full strength, what may be expected when Hooley Smith, Glenn Brydson, Paul Haynes and Nels Stewart are in top form again?

The loss of Alex Cook from the Bruin Cub lineup for the balance of the season is a severe blow to the team. The younger member of the famous Cooks had his own type of skates again and was back in the form of a year ago.

Probably "home" refereeing will rate comment for some time to come, and its greatest attention comes when hockey writers follow their local team on the road and see their favorites literally "robbed" by referees. A goodly share of "home" refereeing has been seen on Boston ice and the Boston-Detroit game was a good example.

If Maroons win third place in the Canadian section, they probably hope the Bruins win third in the American division, for the Montrealers have won four, tied one and lost only one against the Boston sextet this season. Since Flat Walsh stepped into the Maroon net, Boston has failed to win—three straight.

Detroit Falcons have two good forward lines with plenty of speed, but their defense is weak on one side, particularly since Doug Young, former Cleveland star, has been out of action. Alex Connell in goal is playing as good hockey as he ever did, and Reg Noble, by staying in condition, has the whole Detroit management indebted to him for his reliable performance game after game in front of Connell.

The shutout scored by Tiny Thompson, when he held Detroit scoreless, made his ninth for the season and ties the mark of John Ross Roach. The Thompson record must be rated a little more highly because he is playing with a last-place team and Roach with a first-place team.

HOCKEY LEAGUE TO MAKE NEW RECORDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 9 (AP)—Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Canadien-American Hockey League, announced today that the league will break all attendance records this year despite economic conditions.

Already reports at league headquarters indicate 370,562 spectators have attended the league's first 93 games this season. Boston shows the largest attendance, drawing more than 14,700 to a single game, while Philadelphia is second and Providence third.

He estimates conservatively more than 500,000 will have witnessed contests before the play-offs are completed next month.

FOOTBALL AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9 (AP)—Sixty-two Yale football players kicked and passed the pigskin yesterday for the first time this year. Although spring practice officially started Monday, bad weather kept the squad off the field then. The opening drill was principally position work, with Coach Mal Stevens and his full staff on duty. Stevens plans to divide the men into five groups after a few practices, with a captain and coach for each outfit. These teams will play a series of games during the remainder of the month's daily workouts.

GORMAN RE-NAMED AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., March 9 (AP)—Following a meeting between officials of Princeton University and H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, newly appointed head football coach, John P. Gorman '23 of Monmouth Junction, N. J., was re-named head freshman coach. Gorman has held this position two years, during which his teams have lost only one game. Gorman is the only member of last year's coaching staff so far re-appointed.

BROWN ELECTED CAPTAIN

Charles H. Brown '34, of Union City, N. J., has been elected captain of the Northeastern University basketball team for next year.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULT

By the Associated Press

At San Francisco—Detroit (A.) 12, San Francisco (P. C. L.) 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Columbia 37, Yale 29.
Otterbein 51, Kenyon 18.
St. Thomas 33, St. John's 26.

RAISING FUNDS BY NEW PLAN

Olympic Committee Will Give Everyone a Chance to Contribute

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 9—Response to the new plan of raising funds for the American Olympic team, to represent the United States in the Xth Olympiad in Los Angeles next summer, is encouraging, it is stated here by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association. In the past, this fund has been raised largely by a few big cities—New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles—with the big athletic clubs leading the drives. The new plan is aimed to secure contributions from the widest possible sources.

Local Olympic committees have been formed even in the smallest cities by chambers of commerce, civic clubs and other groups, and each community is organizing activities to raise funds.

"The American Olympic team belongs to the entire country," said President Brundage. "It carries our colors, it represents us in a worthy cause, and is therefore a nucleus arousing national patriotism of the finest kind. The athletes making up the team in the various lines of sport come from all parts of the country, and it is only fitting that their support should come from the same sources.

To Stimulate Interest

"This effort to get widespread contributions toward the expenses of our athletes has a two-fold purpose. The first part of this purpose is to interest more people in athletics for themselves, through the stimulation of following the performances of our greatest athletes. There is no more effective way to arouse this interest than to persuade a great many people to contribute, no matter how small the amount, toward the fund. The second half of this purpose is to raise the fund."

Mr. Brundage pointed out that if the fund was raised by a handful of wealthy men, as some past Olympic teams have been, the keenest interest in the fortunes of the team will likewise be limited. The Olympic association prefer to have several million people keenly interested because they have contributed.

This change in the system came as a result of the reorganization of the Olympic Association in 1930, whereby all organizations and groups concerned in the promotion of amateur athletics were brought in on a basis of equality in representation, including the Y. M. C. A., the college conferences, high school athletic associations, fraternal orders and civic bodies, and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Each group, and the local Olympic committee in each community, is on the alert to see that every athlete who has a chance to place gets sent to the Olympic tryouts in his sport, which are to be held in many parts of the United States.

More than 600 cities have begun organizing committees, it is stated by George W. Graves of Detroit, chairman of the American Olympic Finance Committee, and plans are being made for enlisting workers in other cities. Mayors of more than 100 of the larger cities have accepted nominations to serve as honorary city chairman of their committees to work in conjunction with the regular Olympic committee in their communities.

Senate Will Help

More than half of the members of the United States Senate have expressed their willingness to serve as honorary state members of their state Olympic committees, and all but a few of the governors of the states have accepted with pleasure the position of honorary state chairman, it is said.

"Many national organizations," said Mr. Graves, "long noted for their zeal and their public service, have rendered invaluable assistance. Chief among the organizations which have given their loyal support are Rotary International, Kiwanis, Optimist International, 20-30 Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and 3000 schools and colleges."

The American Olympic Finance Committee has written to more than 35,000 manufacturers and to thousands of business establishments seeking their support. These manufacturers and business men, sensing the importance of organized athletics to the world of business, have begun to respond generously, said Mr. Graves.

Several of the larger intermediate schools and colleges have responded with substantial amounts, and others are devising ways and means of raising money for the support of the team. With the permission of the Commanders-in-Chief of each branch of the service, the American Olympic Finance Committee has addressed a letter to every post and fort of the United States Army, every ship in the United States Navy and each post and barracks of the United States Marine Corps seeking a contribution of 10 cents from every man and 25 cents from each officer in the United States service.

"This same plan has been followed in the police forces of the larger cities of the country, and the response is indicative of an almost unanimous support," Mr. Graves reports. "The committee is engaged in encouraging district associations of the A. A. U. to stage athletic events of various kinds to raise money for the Olympic Fund. Many district associations are laying plans for one or more events, and we are confident that the support of the A. A. U. is going to loom large in the record of contributors to the support of the American Olympic Team."

ICE SEASON IS ON THE WANE

Canadian Amateur Sixes Vying for C. A. H. A. Playdown Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask., March 9—Another season of hockey is on the wane and at this stage, champion sectional teams of the Dominion are vying for the right to enter the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association playdowns. From the Atlantic Ocean seaboard in the east to the far-flung Pacific slope brilliant sixes of senior, intermediate and junior ranks are battling for higher honors.

The seniors will struggle for possession of the Allan Cup, now in the hands of the Olympic champion Winnipegs of Winnipeg, Man. The Memorial Cup is the annual emblem of junior supremacy. Champion intermediate sextets have the right to challenge provincial winners immediately prior to the time each province or association sends its winner into the Allan Cup eliminations.

Winnipegs made certain of a league playoff position before their departure for Lake Placid. Stouter opposition is promised in both the prairie country and the eastern section of Canada than met by the Pegs a year ago.

Particularly menacing is the threat from the Maritime Provinces A year ago a seven-man aggregation from Truro, N. S., brought the Maritimes into the spotlight. The Bearcats are erased from the 1932 picture in the Maritimes, but in their stead are either Dalhousie Rangers or Halifax Wolverines.

The senior competition is slated to wind up at Montreal either April 2, 4 and 6 or April 4, 6 and 8. The junior finals will take place at Winnipeg, the dates to be set later. Winners in both east and west must be decided by March 28. The senior draw:

EASTERN CANADA

Semifinal Round

Winner of Ottawa and District vs. winner Ontario Hockey Association, at Ottawa March 18; at Toronto March 21.

Winner of Maritimes vs. winner Quebec Province, at Montreal March 21 and 23.

Final Round

Winner of Ottawa-O. H. A. vs. winner Maritimes-Quebec, at either Ottawa or Toronto March 25; at Montreal March 28.

WESTERN CANADA

First Round

Winner of British Columbia vs. winner Alberta, at Calgary March 12 and 14.

Winner of Thunder Bay District vs. winner Manitoba, at Winnipeg and Fort William, Ont., home and home, March 12 and 14.

Second Round

Winner British Columbia-Alberta vs. winner Saskatchewan, at Regina, March 16 and 18, if B. C. defeats Alberta; at Calgary, Alta., and Regina, home and home, March 16 and 18 or March 17 and 19.

Final Round

Winner of British Columbia-Alberta-Saskatchewan vs. winner Thunder Bay-Manitoba, at Winnipeg or Fort William, March 23 and 25, if B. C. survives second round; at Winnipeg, March 28 and 30, if Alberta survives second round; at Regina and Winnipeg, home and home, March 21 and 23, if Saskatchewan survives second round and Thunder Bay-Manitoba first round; at Fort William, March 21 and 23, if Saskatchewan survives second round and Thunder Bay first round, or at Winnipeg, March 28 and 30.

CANADIAN ALLAN CUP FINAL SERIES

Winner of Western Canada vs. winner Eastern Canada, at Montreal, April 2, 4 and 6, or April 4, 6 and 8.

Shamrocks Closer To League Leaders

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

				Goals For	Agst	Pts
	Won	Tied	Lost			
Kansas City	23	2	17	81	55	48
Chicago	22	5	13	98	61	44
Duluth	19	2	18	79	79	38
St. Louis	16	8	19	66	76	32
Tulsa	15	3	21	71	93	30
Buffalo	7	3	14	28	57	14

(No points for ties—Buffalo withdrew Jan. 29)

RESULT MARCH 8

Chicago 1, Tulsa 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., March 9—Chicago gained a game on the pace-setting Kansas City Pla-Mors in the American Hockey League race here last night when the Shamrocks' third-period goal won over the Tulsa Ice Oilers, 1 to 0.

Buswell scored on a straight center shot after taking a pass from McFadyen off right wing. It was Chicago's last appearance here this year and it gave the two teams an even break in the series. The summary:

CHICAGO		TULSA
Johnson, McFadyen, Riley	lw	rw, Wakeford, Marker, Metcalfe
MacKenzie, O'Neill	c	c, Acaster, Healy
Armand, Brydson, Wiseman	rw	lw, Moffatt, Lairance, Sheppard
Buswell, Prelesnik	ld	rd, Donnelly
Taylor, Headley	rd	ld, Hansen
Karakas	g	g, McCusker

Score—Chicago 1, Tulsa 0. Goal—Buswell for Chicago. Assist—McFadyen for Chicago. Referee—C. B. Jamieson, Kansas City. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Paley Group Gains Control of C. B. S.

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System yesterday announced that a group headed by Mr. William S. Paley, president of Columbia, purchased 50 per cent of the network's stock which was formerly held by Paramount Publix Corporation. The amount paid was not announced, but it was reported to have been about $5,500,000.

"This step," the announcement said, "brings the ownership of the broadcasting system completely into the hands of Mr. Paley and his management, with no interests represented external to the company.

"Associated with Mr. Paley in the purchase is the investment banking house of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., who have placed a portion of the stock with interests associated with them, and also with the Lehman Corporation, Field, Glore & Co., and Herbert Bayard Swope, formerly executive editor of the New York World. The particip

Britain Revivifies Royal Arch

★ ★ ★

Step Taken Few Years Ago to Stimulate Interest In This Masonic Degree Bears Rich Fruit

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

A FEW years ago, in order to awaken interest in the Royal Arch degree, which was certainly flagging, Lord Ampthill arranged for a lecture to be given at each quarterly convocation by a student or writer whose investigations had taken him well beyond the confines of craft Freemasonry.

The wisdom of this step was at once made apparent by the increased attendance and the enthusiasm that was generated among those qualified to attend the convocations. Previously the attendance had been sparse, the proceedings formal and generally lasting only a few minutes, 10 at the outside, except on the occasion of the investiture of the grand officers for the year.

At the convocation just held an interesting address was delivered by Lionel Vibert, dealing with the light thrown by the Old Testament, the writings of Josephus, etc., on the Royal Arch legend and of the happenings at Jerusalem after the building of the temple by King Solomon. He sketched the play of international affairs among Egypt, Judea, Assyria and the Roman Empire on the fortunes of the temple through the centuries and suggested that Cleopatra may have visited Jerusalem and seen the remnants of Zerubbabel's temple, of which the demolition was finally completed by Herod.

Lord Ampthill expressed the hope that so valuable an address would be seen in print and Lionel Vibert has agreed to publish it in Miscellanea Latomorum, a Masonic "Notes and Queries," of which he is the editor, and Masonic readers of the Monitor will be able to obtain copies by writing to him at 27, Great Queen Street, London, W. C. 1, the address of the Quatuor Coronati Lodge, of which he is also the secretary.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Duncan Campbell Lee, secretary of the America Lodge in London and Deputy Master of the Royal Somerset House and Inverness Lodge, has discovered a new and unrecorded portrait of Dr. J. T. Desaguliers, who was the third Grand Master of England in 1719. He has also discovered that it was to Desaguliers that the Grand Stewards owe their recognition, for it was on his proposition in 1731 that Grand Lodge gave sanction that Grand Stewards should henceforth be distinguished from ordinary masters and wardens by wearing red aprons. He is publishing the result of his researches in pamphlet form for private circulation.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, the newly appointed American Ambassador to England, will have a royal welcome from English Freemasons. It will be remembered that when the Grand Lodge of England deputation visited Pennsylvania and Canada recently they had an opportunity of seeing Mr. Mellon made a Royal Arch Mason at sight.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal, has been installed as Grand Supreme Ruler of the Order of the Secret Monitor in succession to his old friend, Col. C. W. Napier-Clavering, who had looked after the order with great care. There are now 50 conclaves of this order in the large centers of England and in the Dominions and dependencies overseas.

♦ ♦ ♦

A total of 357 appointments have been made to London Rank and 94 to London Chapter Rank (Royal Arch). Among the former figures the name of Viscount Canterbury, which may be taken as a refutation of the remarks sometimes heard that all holders of titles of nobility are appointed straightway to office in Grand Lodge.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Richard Gill has resigned the office of Deputy Provincial Grand Master for West Yorkshire, which he has held under Sir William Raynor and the Earl of Harewood for 13 years. The work has been by no means light, for there are 150 lodges in the province and, in addition, Mr. Gill has held the appointment of Grand Superintendent of Royal Arch Masonry for the same province.

♦ ♦ ♦

A class of worker in Freemasonry who receives but little encouragement for his labors and less acknowledgment is that of preceptor of a lodge or chapter of instruction. To gain such proficiency in the ritual as will warrant any man undertaking the appointment is, in itself, no mean achievement, but to attend regularly all year at the class to impart that knowledge to others is a greater one. One brother, Mr. W. T. Barber, has performed this duty for a quarter of a century without a break and his services have now been recognized by his lodge of instruction—Bromley St. Leonard's—in a gratifying manner.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Jewish lodges are always particularly to the front when benevolence is concerned, although it is incorrect to speak of a Jewish lodge. Gentiles are admitted by initiation, affiliation or as visitors to all Jewish lodges, so-called. The term simply means that the majority of the members are of the Jewish faith and that arrangements are made to observe the dietary laws imposed upon members of that faith. The Lodge of Israel, which has just held its annual installation meeting, distributed on that occasion £325 among various institutions, some Jewish, some Masonic, but the majority neither.

♦ ♦ ♦

The new Masonic hall at Cheshunt, to be known as the Halsey Masonic Hall, in memory of Sir Frederick Halsey, who was Provincial Grand Master for Hertfordshire for 50 years, has been dedicated by his son, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, the present Provincial Grand Master, the toast of the visitors being acknowledged by his brother, Commander W. Halsey. A Masonic club will be held on the premises which consist altogether of 15 rooms.

The Facts About George Washington as a Mason

by J. Hugo Tatsch

An authoritative work for speakers, students, etc. 112 pages, illustrated. Paper $1.25. Cloth $1.75. postpaid.

MACOY Pub. & Masonic Sup. Co. 35 West 32nd Street, New York

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy."
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Broadcast from Geneva.
6:15 Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Arthur Crowley; Peters and Francis.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Robjent Repertory Players.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Pryor's Band; quartet.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone; violin duo; string choir; Percy Grainger, guest artist.
10:00 NBC, Interview; orchestra; soloist.
10:30 NBC, National Conference of Jews and Christians.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 NBC, Talk, Marley Sherris.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 "Evening Echoes."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:02 Edward J. Lord, pianist.
6:15 Westinghouse Watchmen.
6:30 Political talk.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Song Hits of Yesterday.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 Mimi Parks, contralto; Harry Michaels, pianist.
8:15 NBC, Melo-Clarions; organ; brass; voices.
8:30 Ginger Boys.
8:45 "Valvolineers."
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 "Parading"—Milton Post, American Legion Band.
10:00 Happy Rose Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Hollywood Nights; Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," Edward Jardon; string ensemble.
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Sophie Tucker interviewed by Linus Travers.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "Stylists"; Ranny Weeks.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders," Lannie Ross.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters; orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
8:45 CBS, "Col. Stoopnagle and Budd."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 Jos. Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 Le Paradis Dance Band.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Krueger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Pancho and His Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, "Buddy" Wagner's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o' Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 Garden talk.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:40 CBS, United action for employment.
6:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Yankee String Ensemble.
7:30 Bob Emery's Own Night.
7:45 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 Concert orchestra; quartet; soloists.
9:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 CBS, Quartet; orchestra; soloist.
10:30 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:00 CBS, Howard Barlow with concert orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Betty Brooks, popular songs.
5:15 Organ melodies.
5:30 Anne Demerjian, soprano.
5:45 Victoria Samulian, soprano.
6:00 Selberling Singers; recording.
6:15 "Songs We Love to Hear," vocal.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Orchestral program.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Studio program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cherrio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:00 a. m.—James O'Hara, guest organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Guest organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks.
12:30 p. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Churches.
1:10 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
3:00 p. m.—Cleercoal Revue.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, "Sunsweet Harmonics."
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Two Harps.
4:50 p. m.—Songs.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
7:44 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:15 a. m.—Ronnie and Van.
11:45 a. m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Committee on Highway Safety.
1:45 p. m.—Studio Period.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio programs.
4:45 p. m.—Pied Piper of Radioland.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, The United States Navy Band.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Ben Alley, tenor; orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—American Chemical Society Lecture.
3:15 p. m.—Dance music.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Tennis talk.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge Berumen Musical.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—String ensemble; soprano.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital; Francis Cronin.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

LADIES—If you have extensive acquaintance you can add substantially to your income selling our Everlasting Solid Perfumes (sachets); commission collected at time of sale; call, write for proposition. CAMPBELL PERFUMERY CO., 23 West 44th, New York City.

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NEW double commission plan selling highest grade hosiery; lowest prices; valuable territories now open. LENOX HOSIERY COMPANY, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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LAKE BLUFF, ILL.—To let for the summer, May 1 to Oct. 1 if desired, modern 7-room house facing Lake Michigan; 2 baths, toilet, large sun porch. For terms, B. L. SAFFORD, Lake Bluff 438.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—Sunny 2-room apartment, unfurnished or partly furnished, fourth floor, elevator, electric refrigeration, shower bath; near Beacon St. car line. 6 Sutherland Road. Call Aspinwall 4236.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 986 Memorial Drive—To sublet 6-room front, sunny apartment, 2 baths. Tel. University 5350.

HIGH-CLASS SUITE
90 Fenway, Boston

Eight large rooms, reception hall, two baths, all rooms outside; General Electric refrigeration. Apply to Superintendent or

CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Laf. 7040

PITTSBUROH, PA., Bellevue—First floor 5-room duplex, heat, refrigeration, garage; quiet neighborhood; near car line. Linden 3170-J.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.

Suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rents reasonable. Apply on premises or

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209 Washington St., Boston Tel. Laf. 7040

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JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y., 35-27 81st St.—Business woman will share apartment with responsible business people; references. Pomeroy 6-6945.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 151 East 44th—Entire floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furnished, piano; also singles; reasonable. Vanderbilt 3-2818.

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MILTON, MASS.—Unusually attractive, spacious 5-room apartment, fireplace, modern, large screened porch, garage, in 2-family house; quiet residential section; 2 minutes to rapid transit. For information call Milton 0724.

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General Civil Practice
Corporation, Real Estate (including Mortgage Loans) and Probate Law
28 Washington Place East Orange, N. J.
Telephone Orange 3-4114

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CHILDREN lovingly cared for in country home; moderate rates; summer recreation session. W-56, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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CHICKENS

Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
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DUCKLINGS

raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

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Competent colored help on short notice
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FURS REPAIRED, relined, renovated, lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont Street, Boston. Lib. 2724.

VAN SERVICE OPENED BY BRITISH RAILROAD

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—England now has its covered wagons. A fleet of 100 furniture removal vans of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway set out on a tour of Britain recently. They were christened "Covered Wagons," and are designed to permit the transfer overnight of household goods from places as far apart as London and Manchester.

After being packed into the van, furniture is taken by road, rail, and road to its destination without being unpacked until its arrival. It is claimed by the company that this method is both speedier and cheaper than other methods.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, March 9—Western Union Telegraph Company reduced fast cable rate to India 4 cents a word, to 51 cents a word, effective April 1. Rates for lower priced cable services will be reduced correspondingly.

Local Classified

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN care small apartment and companion elderly person; small remuneration, good home. Write Box C-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG girl companion to lady, stay nights only, free through day; give telephone; references exchanged. Write Box M-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

HOWARD HAYWARD
Interior Decorator
11 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Ken. 6370

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 194 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 3400.

PAYING GUESTS

HILLVIEW
Tel. Woodstock, N. Y. 140 Woodstock, N. Y.
In the beautiful Catskill Mountains; especially erected for quiet, rest and study.
Mrs. Sibyl Weinert, Manager

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LOUISE F. ESSIG
Suburban Real Estate
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
202 Renshaw Ave. East Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 3-5036

TO LET—Two 6-room, new single houses, all improvements and with garage; one 5-room apartment, all improvements and garage; new houses for sale; liberal terms. Apply to FRED F. SMITH, 216 Main St., Reading, Mass. Tel. Res. 0450. House 1065.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

A SPLENDID opportunity for men and women of refinement helping us to introduce a new smokeless, odorless, electric broiler; distinctly useful, performing a real service; liberal commission; protected territory to those qualifying; no house to house canvassing. JOSEPH H. B. JOINER, Room 1868, 50 Church St., New York City.

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EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Comfortable home for cultured gentleman; private family; board optional; near D. L. & W. R. R. Orange 3-1444R.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay—Light room in apartment, kitchenette; no other roomer; moderate terms. V-61, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 272 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 3—Sunny room near Christian Science church; permanent or transient. A. B. PIKE, Ken. 5931.

BOSTON, Copley Sq.—Furnished room unexpectedly vacated to sublet in Hotel Westminster; rent reasonable. Tel. Ken. 5100, Suite 846.

BOSTON, 96 Gainsboro St., Suite 3—Furnished rooms; reasonable; near Symphony Hall; transients accommodated. Comm. 4050.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 18 Browne St., Suite 1—Two separate, attractive, sunny rooms, private bath optional; excellent location; near cars; breakfast if desired; private family. Asp. 8061.

BROOKLINE, MASS. 69 Summit Avenue—We offer rooms, one with bath; meals optional; garage; transients welcomed. Regent 6313.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 154 Naples Rd.—Attractive furnished rooms in private home; 2 minutes to street car. Tel. Asp. 0249.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1049 Beacon St.—Large, sunny room, well heated; also side room, large closets. Regent 5676-W.

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HEMPSTEAD, L. I., N. Y.—Large room, suitable one or two; quiet home; no other roomers; convenient to transit. Hempstead 3655-R.

N. Y. C., 523 West 112—Large, sunny, attractive; 1-2; washroom; elevator; refined home; near church. PEARSON.

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(Nathan Davis Place)

Cor. 121st, East of Lenox Ave., N. Y. C. Two floors have been set apart for the exclusive use of Christian Scientists; best of care; Christian Science nurses in attendance; maternity cases accepted.

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REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; some good used machines, $7 and up. 817 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 6527.

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WANTED, position as shipping clerk, upholstery preferred; best of references. Write Box D-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE housekeeper, good cook, wishes position in small family, accustomed to responsibility; understands care of children; also companion to elderly person. Write Box D-6, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COOK, German, private and tea room experience. Write Box D-1, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MOON HOPKINS BILLER
THOROUGH AND EXPERIENCED
M. A., 773 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEWARK, N. J.—Sturdy, agreeable woman would like housekeeping or part-time work; good cook and house worker. MRS. EVELYN CHADWICK, 281 So. 7th St. Ma. 2-0688.

YOUNG married woman can give several hours each day reading, companion, secretarial work, light housework; licensed driver. RUTH SMITH, 210 Chapman Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

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Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Hancock 8585
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $8.00

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NEW YORK CITY—High-class, slightly used ladies' wearing apparel, every description; reasonable. Open until 9 p. m. Riv. 9-3851.

WEATHER STRIPPING

ALSO shades, inside door bottoms, radiator furniture, screens. J. M. WALKER, Home Specialties Co., Newton Centre, Mass. Cen. New. 1114

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Guarantee Trust Company

Finely equipped for the Settlement of Estates

Consult Our Trust Officer

Capital and Surplus—$1,400,000

KAUFMAN & WEINER
The Square Deal Store
Hardware and Housefurnishings
1007 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
We carry a complete line of
Gunning Supplies

You Can Always Do Better at
SCHWARTZ BROS.
Department Store
1619-21 ATLANTIC AVENUE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

CAMDEN

The Store That Serves You Best by Saving You Most
BAKER-FLICK CO.
South Jersey's Great Department Store
MARKET STREET, NEAR THIRD
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE

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Telephone Orange 4-2104
44 Vernon Terrace
9-12 a. m. daily

Silver
Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made. Also to Order
11 NORTH HARRISON STREET

Orange 5-0700
Unusual Bargains in Present Series and Used Cars
441 MAIN STREET AT CLINTON STREET
EAST ORANGE—NASH, INC.

Chariss Chapeau
CORSETIERE
Every garment individually fitted or made according to measure.
11 NORTH HARRISON ST. Orange 4-4857

May I Take Your Order For
Cakes? Delicious and Attractively Priced
Call
ETTA U
Nassau 4-5064-W

Chas. T. Horrocker Florist
445 Central Avenue at Burnet Street
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Phone Orange 3-7361 *Member F. T. D.*

INSURANCE
THOMAS E. MADDAMS
Insurance of Every Description
9 Grove Place East Orange, N. J.
Telephone Orange 3-4665

Dresses, Hats, Hosiery
All Attractively Priced at
PARK APPAREL SHOP
237 PARK AVE *at Grove St.*

ASHLEY OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT STATIONERY
PRINTING GREETING CARDS
11 Harrison Street Or. 4-2511

Downyflake Shop
Delicious Doughnuts and Pastry
Hot Waffles served for light lunch
517 MAIN STREET

Adelphia Beauty Shop
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Shampoo and Wave 75c
156 No Grove St., Entrance on William St.
Orange 3-2198

The "GOLDEN RULE"
(Marvel Dri-Kleen System)
Sensational cash and carry prices.
The Dry Cleaning Plant that became popular overnight.
438 MAIN ST., Between Clinton and Burnett

MARIE'S
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS,
75c, $1, $1.35
538 WILLIAM ST., corner of Prospect

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EGGS!
Delivered to Your Door
Strictly Fresh!
JOHN C. HOLLAND Tel. Roselle 4-2246
439 E. 4th Ave. Roselle, New Jersey

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LAW
INCORPORATED
HABERDASHERY
46 E. PALISADE AVE.

TEL. TEANECK 6-8700 HACK. 3-1231
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front and Water Street TEANECK, N. J.
Bergen County's Largest Laundry. Please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

HACKENSACK

WE COVER BERGEN CO.
Surprise Hand Laundry
602 MAIN STREET Phone Hack 2-6379

VISIT THE
Vanity Specialty Shop
for your corsets, lingerie, hosiery, gloves, etc.
228 MAIN ST. Hack. 2-9296

J. B. STRAEHLA
Distributor of Firestone Passenger and Truck Tires
Solid and Pneumatic
295 HUDSON STREET Hack. 3-2103

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Monday 9:00 a. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

EDWARD RATHJEN
Bedding and Upholstering
Furniture
Slip Covers Made to Order
Mattresses Made Over
1000 BLOOMFIELD STREET
Hoboken, N. J. Phone Hob. 3-1129
Deliveries through Hudson, Essex and Bergen Counties.

JERSEY CITY

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Telephone Bergen 3-3943-J
19 Winfield Avenue 9-10 A. M. Daily

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY
(Continued)

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W. P. LIGHTFOOT, Pres.
STARTERS—GENERATORS
IGNITION SERVICE
Storage Batteries and Accessories
HOT-WATER HEATERS INSTALLED
RADIO SETS SOLD AND REPAIRED
TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Near Communipaw Avenue
2381 HUDSON BLVD. Dela. 3-5450

Central Jewelry Store
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
Diamonds, Watches Clocks and Jewelry
GRUEN WATCHES
390 CENTRAL AVENUE
Next to Ritz Theatre

THE GRACE SHOPPE
"Properly Fitted Corsets"
FREDA MALZ Graduate Corsetiere
Latest styles in Lingerie, Pajamas, etc.
Newest shades in Hosiery and Gloves
Novelties
686 BERGEN AVENUE Tel Del 3-1940

Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"
HUDSON SHOE SHOP
519 BROADWAY BAYONNE, N. J.
Bayonne 3-0398

MAPLEWOOD

SAMUEL H. ROSS Inc.
GOOD MARKETING
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE POSTUM
PEEK FREAN BISCUITS BON AMI
Phone S. O. 2-4300—4301—4302
177 Maplewood Avenue

The POWDER PUFF
Permanent Special, New, Realistic, $8.00. Sit in comfort while having your natural looking wave. Seven expert operators. Call S. O. 2-9822 for an appointment.
Shampoo 75c, Finger Wave 75c, Manicure 50c
169 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

Foster's Drug Store
MAPLEWOOD CENTRE
Your Patronage Invited
CALL SO. ORANGE 2-0070
Sales Agent for E. R. Squibb's Tooth Paste

MONTCLAIR

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-4971 where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.
71 LLEWELLYN ROAD

MISS FRANCES SHOP
Thrifty Shopping in Exclusive Atmosphere
Do You Demand Wide Choice?
Nowhere in Newark or New York will you find assembled a more complete selection of what Montclair women wear than is shown here. Not a collection for cosmopolitan New York — nothing but what is appropriate for Montclair.
470 Bloomfield Avenue, MONTCLAIR
Phone Montclair 2-0449

Silver
Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made. Also to order.
49 CHURCH STREET

HENKE'S *Inc.*
JEWELERS Established 1889
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Phone 2-4011
GROCERIES
THE HUB, 718 Bloomfield Ave.
W. W. MYERS, Prop.
Free Delivery Fine Quality Low Prices
Vegetables and Fruits
Large Assortment of Heinz Products

RADIO SERVICE
We are fully equipped to render conscientious, intelligent service Day or Night. All work guaranteed. Rates reasonable.
Radio-Television Service Co.
227 Glenridge Ave., Montclair Center
Phones Mont. 3-0433 Blfd 2-5076

Wellmont Haberdashers
offer a fine selection of Gifts for Gentlemen.
MANHATTAN SHIRTS, FOWNES GLOVES
DOBBS HATS IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC NECKWEAR.
Wellmont Theater Building

C. W. PERDUE
Expert Radio Service
on all makes of sets
by
COMPETENT MEN
Bloomfield Ave. and Park Street

CITY HALL DELICATESSEN, Inc.
383 MAIN ST., ORANGE
517 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE, MONTCLAIR
HUNTLEY & PALMER'S KRISSBREAD 21c per pkge., 5 for $1.00. ALICE FOOTE MacDOUGALL JAMS 5 for $1.00. PINT SIZE STUFFED OLIVES 4 jars for $1.00. COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 25c a bottle.

MOORE'S HARDWARE STORE
223 Glenridge Ave. Montclair, N. J.
Telephone Montclair 2-3210 and 2-3211

Try our Special Laundry Service Very Reasonable
Sundried Hand Laundry
646 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Mtclr. 2-1092

HERRMAN BROTHERS
INTERIOR DECORATORS
48 GREENWOOD AVE., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 2-6717
Upholstering Slip Covers Draperies *Cabinet Making Fine Furniture Refinishing*

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During the months of January and February we are having some very interesting specials on Caviar, Paté de Foie Gras, Anchovies, Sardines, all types of Biscuits for Canapes and Hors d'Oeuvres, etc.

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
Full line of
TYCOS THERMOMETERS
38 South Park St. Montclair N. J.
Near Church Street

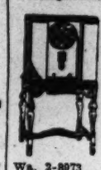
BOGART & HANSEN, Inc.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
568 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
MONTCLAIR, N. J. Phone Mtclr. 2-6870

BUY FROM
KNIERING BROS. INC.
FUEL
COAL, OIL, COKE, WOOD

NEW JERSEY

NEWARK

SWANSON & STEHLI
One of Newark's Foremost Electrical Stores
A Real Gift Shop
RADIOS OF LEADING MAKES
Westinghouse, G. M., Philco, Atwater Kent
R. C. A. Tubes



Manning - Bowman Electrical Appliances, including GIFTS suitable for all occasions.
THE BEST IN ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION
Sold on Convenient Terms
GENERAL ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
MOTOR REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Wa. 2-8073 710 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

ORANGE

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Telephone: Nassau 4-9016-W
37 Orange Heights Avenue, West Orange
9-11 a. m. daily

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
Sold exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
249 MAIN STREET Opp. Public Service

W. F. WALLMANN
Contractor Builder Jobber
400 South Jefferson Street
Telephone Orange 3-5875
Orange 3-0880

AB

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD N.J.
PHONE 1492
COAL—LUMBER—MILLWORK
MASON MATERIALS
HARDWARE—PAINT

AT ONE TIME
A car owner had to go to different place to get Gas, Tire, Battery, Lubrication, Electrical and Laundry Service
Now he insists on everything in one place
THIS IS THE PLACE
WESTFIELD STORAGE BATTERY and SUPPLY CO., Inc.
221-223 North Ave. Phone: Westfield 2-1020

Martin's Toy & Sport Shop
138 EAST BROAD STREET
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
We carry Sporting Goods in their season.
Toys all year round. As new toys are placed on the market you will find them here.

It Is A Saving to Use—
Lehigh Coal
The Coal That Satisfies
Lasts Longer Heats More Efficiently
ICE COAL WOOD
GEO. M. STEUERNAGEL
706 South Ave. Phone Westfield 2-1942

QUALITY MARKET
EDWARD GETTIS, Prop.
110-112 EAST BROAD STREET
Let Us Serve You—As We Aim to Please Our Customers.
All Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
TEL. WESTFIELD 2-1831—1832

RUSSELL E. DARBY
DRUG STORE
Cor. South and Summit Aves. Tel. 1198
Costa's Ice Cream
Mary Lincoln Candies 70¢ lb

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
BRUNNER'S JEWELER
206 BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD
NEW JERSEY

FRANK SIEVERS
117 BROAD STREET
BAKERY
First Class Bread, Cake and Pies
Established 1919

For Safety and Service Plus
The Westfield Trust Co.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

EXQUISITE SPRING STYLES
X-RAY FITTING SERVICE
WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store

The ALLENTOWN FOOD MARKET
Wholesale and Retail Dealers
MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
Phones 9648—9649
804 HAMILTON STREET

BETHLEHEM

Steinway, Krakauer, Brambach, Lauter, and Richmond Pianos
FURNITURE OF QUALITY
COMPLETE RADIO DEPARTMENT
GOODENOUGH'S
TEL. 312 534 MAIN STREET

BUSH & BULL CORPORATION
Bethlehem's Department Store
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

ERIE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 24-657, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p.m.
1012 WESCHLER AVENUE

Kitchen's Tire Service
"We are equipped to render you service surpassed by none."
FIRESTONE TIRES
Oil, Gas, Battery, Brakes
1802 PARADE ST. 1028 Sassafras St.

TRASK PRESCOTT & RICHARDSON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Featuring Women's 1932 Silk Dresses, $16.50

Lawrence
CLEANERS *and* DYERS
For Your Winter Cleaning and Dyeing . . . Phone 22-987
"We make our own candies"
Candied Fruits and Nuts beautifully Packed and Mailed by Us Leave your order at
PULAKOS
926 STATE STREET

COAL—COKE
Right Time, Right Price, Right Place
Phone Your Order for Delivery
J. F. SIEGEL
PHONE 22-097

JOHN V. LAVER
704 State St., Erie, Penna.
For Remembrance Send YOUR Mother Flowers

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE
(Continued)

Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

Trost AND Lacey
828 STATE STREET

Friend's BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

CARL H. MEISER
MEAT MARKET
Mutual 23-637 29 West 7th St.
ERIE, PA.

Unsurpassed Food—Refined Environment
MODERATE PRICES.
The INDICH
RESTAURANT and CAFETERIA
Peach at Tenth
(Peach Street Entrance)

JEWELER
Have your clocks cleaned and repaired now, ready for the new April home.
HONEST REPAIR SERVICE
Ford E. O'Dell 107 West 9th St.
Phone 40-361
"I'll be on the watch for you"

HARRISBURG

Cream Lilas
The GORGAS STORES
16 N. Third, Walnut and Court
1306 N. Third Street

KOLBENSCHLAG'S
410 N. THIRD STREET
A Showing of Spring Wearing Apparel
Hats, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Travel Coats
Most Attractive and Moderately Priced.

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State
The FERNDELL STORE

THE FRENCH SHOP
MISS SWOPE, 410 N. Third Street
Spring Togs, Sweaters, Scarfs, Bags, Underwear, Pajamas, Popular Prices

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System

Lyons Hardware, Inc.
26 W. LANCASTER AVENUE
ARDMORE Hardware and House Furnishings

FORMAN'S
59 CRICKET AVE., ARDMORE
High-Grade Upholstering
Also Antique and Modern Furniture Repaired and Refinished
Tel. Ardmore 2291

Ye Ladye Shoppe
LINGERIE, GIRDLES and HOSIERY
4 ARDMORE ARCADE
Free Parking Space in Arcade Garage

MEDIA—Moylan

If You Are Interested in CHOICE COSTUME JEWELRY
Phone
"The Traveling Gift Shop"
FRANCES C. YOUNG Media 1554

PHILADELPHIA

DELICIOUS WAFFLES
Served with Creamed Dried Beef, Melted Cheese, Honey, Maple Syrup.
THE WAFFLE AND COFFEE SHOP
1837 CHESTNUT STREET
Second Floor
MINERVA JUSTICE CANDIES

Teesdale Service
Repairing of All Things
ELECTRICAL
5421 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA
Phone Sherwood 7664

PHILADELPHIA
Germantown

SPRING MILLINERY
Draped to the head or ready to wear, $3.50 up

The FLORENCE DRAPE SHOP
Suite 1210 Barker Bldg.
18 W. Chelton Ave.
GERMANTOWN
Phone Tennessee 2224

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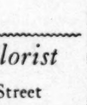

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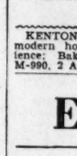

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DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

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RECEIVING

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Philharmonic, symphony (L. De A., who inquires the difference between a philharmonic orchestra and a symphony orchestra)—This question has been referred to the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, and their reply follows:

"'Philharmonic' is frequently used as a designation of musical societies, and hence of their orchestras, etc. It has, we think, no specific meaning in this connection. A symphony orchestra is one, generally large and properly proportioned, formed especially for the purpose of presenting symphonies and other serious compositions."

Company (Miss C. B., who inquires whether to use a singular or a plural verb after this and similar collective nouns)—A collective noun in the singular form is generally grammatically singular and takes a singular verb, as, "The company has been organized," "The family is at the movies," "The committee is in session," "The Government has fallen," "A crowd has gathered," etc.

When, however, the concept or sense is plural—that is, when the persons or things denoted by the collective noun are thought of as separate individuals — the verb is made plural, as, "The family are not all at the movies." The following, nevertheless, is offered for what it may be worth: When a collective noun seems to require a plural verb, it is well to amplify the sentence to emphasize the plural concept, as, "The *members* of the family are not all at the movies."

Note that in British usage "Government" is regarded as plural, as, "The Government take the stand that . . ."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Disarmament

"All mankind is looking to this disarmament conference. If we succeed we shall have made a decisive contribution to the bulwark against war; if we fail, no one can foretell the evil consequences." — *Arthur Henderson.*

Flatterer!

"A successful writer might, in walking down the street, easily be mistaken for a plumber." — *Sinclair Lewis.*

The Responsibilities of Peace

"We cannot live as a great self-respecting nation of the world and not take part in world affairs."—*Harry C. Cope.*

Worry

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due."—*Dean Inge.*

Family of Nations

"Today we have a world neighborhood instead of isolated and far-away nations." — *Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen.*

Nowadays

"A profit should not be without honor in any country." — *Sterling Brannen.*

Tokyo Papers Please Copy

"You cannot make a man love you or do business with you by slapping his face or sticking him with a bayonet."—*Roger W. Babson.*

In Lighter Vein

Almost the Same

A woman entered the butcher's shop with her small daughter. Some tripe was displayed on the counter, and the little girl asked what it was.

"Tripe, dear," replied the mother.

"That's funny," said the child. "Daddy says that's what we get over the radio."—*Durham County Advertiser.*

Proofs of Servitude

Station Sergeant: "Are you married?"

Prisoner: "No, sir."

Officer: "Perhaps he didn't understand you, Sergeant. When we searched him we found in his pockets a sample of silk and two unposted letters in a woman's handwriting a week old."—*Bennington Banner.*

Good Imitation

A woman and her little daughter stopped to look at some live chickens that were running about in a drugstore window. The mother remarked, "Those chickies were hatched in an incubator, dear."

"Why, Mamma," said the child in surprise, "no one could tell them from real ones."—*Boston Transcript.*

The Great War

"And there, Son, you have the story of your dad and the great war."

"Yes, Dad, but why did they need all the other soldiers?"—*Yeoman Shield.*

A Mistake

"I hardly feel like a stranger," said the best man at a wedding; "my friend has so often done me the honor of reading extracts from his dear Ivy's letters."

"Sir!" exclaimed the bride. "My name is Margaret."—*St. Anne's (England) Express.*

A Quotation for Today

BOYS flying kites haul in their white-winged birds. You can't do that way when you're flying words.—ANON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward

Hollywood, Calif.

A YOUNG actor in Hollywood was in need of work. Although talented and handsome, he found himself without a position, after having acted in several movies. He had a friend in the same predicament.

One day the news came to the first actor that a new picture was to be filmed, the leading rôle of which, it seemed to him, exactly suited the talents of his friend, so he determined to try to get the place for him.

When he had obtained audience with the casting director and enthusiastically praised his friend's gifts and had proudly produced his photograph, the casting director smiled, and said: "Well, brother, you are very generous to do all this for your friend, but I have decided that you are the chap for the part. We'll just take some tests of you."

And to his surprise, the young actor himself secured the part—which he made famous, the part of Chico in "Seventh Heaven."

But his friend was given another job in pictures, so all ended well.

Did You Know That—

Shanghai means "city near the sea"?

An adult elephant is capable of carrying three tons on his back?

About half of the world's movie theaters are located in America?

More than half of Finland's area is covered by dense forests?

There were 64,000 motion picture theaters in the world at the end of 1931?

Ninety per cent of the personnel of industrial organizations operating in Mexico must be Mexicans?

The Children's Corner

Mr. Scroggins and Osmun Have a Race

IN ONE corner of Boston Common is a playground. All around the playground is a high fence made of wire which is like a net. The top of the fence is a quite wide tube.

Early one morning, Roger P. Scroggins, the oldest squirrel on the

"Hooray!" Shouted Mr. Scroggins, "This is Something."

Common, while taking his morning stroll and swinging his little cane clickety-click, stopped with a jerk of his head. The jerk threw his shiny high hat back on his forehead. This made it easier for him to see, so it really was a beneficial jerk. The thing that stopped him was the fence. He had been walking with his head down and didn't see it. Now, stopped by it, he looked at it. As he looked, a new idea came to him.

The old squirrel smiled, took off his high hat and swept it almost to the ground in a low bow.

"Thank you, my good friend fence, for stopping me," he said, "for you've given me an idea. And I believe the idea will be pleasing to many persons living on Boston Common."

So saying, Scroggins pulled his hat down tightly over his forehead, stepped back a few paces from the fence and then leaped at it with a will. He caught the wire netting, chuckled, laughed, shouted "Hooray!" and, holding on with two of his four paws, waved hat and stick to the world at large.

"Hooray!" he shouted. "This is something."

And away the old squirrel scampered, up the net, down the net, up to the top, along the top, whisking off the top and onto the wire again. He smiled to himself as he scampered here and there on the fence.

"Beats a tree for fun," he said to himself.

But no, he hadn't said it to himself, for there right opposite him, but on the other side of the fence, was his nephew Osmun.

"Hello, Uncle," said Osmun, "great idea this fence running!"

"Hello, Osmun," shouted Scroggins. "Let's race. You on your side of the fence, I on mine."

Uncle and nephew started scrambling. Wherever one scrambled, the other scrambled. They looked like two squirrels in one, for there was just the netting between them and they kept closely together.

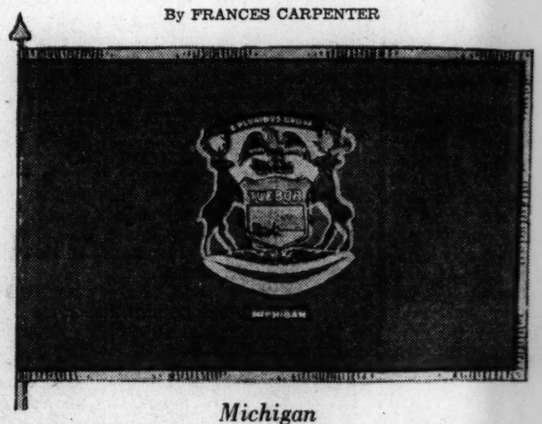
Their fun soon attracted others. Before many minutes there were squirrels swarming the fence, weaving in between one another, racing, darting.

They agreed that Mr. Scroggins had again scored heavily with the idea of fun on the wire.

He was quite modest when they raised a hearty cheer of "Scroggins! Scroggins!" but perhaps his modesty was partly due to the fact that he was busy racing his nephew Osmun. Just which one won the race never was decided for they finished directly opposite each other, on opposite sides of the wire net.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Michigan

Directions: Cut out and paste on a stiff piece of paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The flag is blue and the coat of arms in the center may be colored from nature. The eagle and the moose should be brown, the ribbon containing the United States motto may be colored red, and the banner beneath may be white.

There was once a tribe of Indians called "Mishiigamaw," or as it was sometimes spelled "Mishawigumaw." The word means "Big Lake" and refers to Lake Michigan. "Michi" means "great" and "gama" means "water." Michigan is nicknamed the "Wolverine State." It is sometimes also called the "Peninsular State" because it is divided into two peninsulas, and the "Auto State" because of the millions of automobiles made in its factories.

The state motto is the Latin, "Si Quaeris Peninsulam Amoenam, Circumspice," which in English is, "If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here." The apple blossom was chosen by the State Legislature as the state flower.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right the twenty-sixth star in the American flag stands for Michigan.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Brevities

Oil City Derrick: A banker is a man who charges you for the use of other people's money and then feels that he has done you a favor.

Boston Herald: It's good sense, good business and good science to cheer up and be merry. After all, it's gravity that keeps things down.

Detroit News: The same apparatus that heats the American home will keep it cool in the future, says a heating engineer. Ha, ha. It does.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Musical Terms Puzzle: Chord, flat, natural, sharp.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

The Gap in the Pact

IN CALLING upon the parties to the Kellogg pact to add an article providing for consultation and selective nonintercourse with a recalcitrant state, the committee on economic sanctions of the Twentieth Century Fund will obtain far greater support than it would have expected a year ago.

Too many people had regarded world peace as having been insured by the League of Nations, the World Court, the Kellogg pact, and the series of arbitration and conciliation agreements. They suffered from too facile an optimism. These were the folk who at the onset of the Shanghai trouble exclaimed, like the ancient mariner, "All's lost! To the boats!" meaning back to the old system of balance of power and naval competition.

The realistic idealists, however, aware that the peace machinery is still full of holes, regard the Far Eastern crisis as a goad to speed up repair work by tighter organization of peace. The action of the committee of the Twentieth Century Fund is an effort in that direction.

The first thing in need of repair is the schism between the Geneva league and the Kellogg league. The United States is the chief point of departure, but recently Washington has been moving rapidly toward harmony with Geneva. At first its attitude toward the Kellogg pact was that it was simply self-declaratory. At the hearings before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in 1929 Secretary Kellogg was asked: "Supposing some other nation does break this treaty, why should we interest ourselves in it?" Mr. Kellogg replied: "There is not a bit of reason." Legalistically, the Secretary was quite right, but actually the implications of the treaty were inescapable; the parties, especially the United States as the sponsor of the pact, could not regard any violation with complacency.

So the United States started energetically to live up to its peace responsibilities. Secretary Stimson assumed the rôle of convenor of the pact when Soviet Russia and China got embroiled, in July, 1929. And during the Sino-Japanese clash he has further developed the pact from the inside. He enunciated a doctrine which in effect means that the pact conferred rights upon all signatories in the event of its violation. These rights, though not stated, were obviously of the order of the rights insured by the League of Nations Covenant, namely, those of upholding peace.

This step logically called for some kind of copartnership with Geneva. Yielding to the fact that the League, unlike the pact, possesses the attributes of organization, the United States has coöperated to a considerable extent with Geneva. Mr. Prentiss Gilbert actually sat with the Council, a precedent scarcely conceivable a month before, but one which when it occurred had all the flavor of inevitability. There is also a greater degree of coöperation with the Assembly now in session than meets the eye. Present in that body is an unseen delegate from the United States in the shape of Mr. Stimson's recent letter to Senator Borah. Like Peter the Great's walking stick, it is perhaps the most persuasive delegate of all.

But American coöperation with the League is uncertain. It may now be likened to a river which at one point parallels another river, only to deviate further on. It is this unevenness that provoked M. Paul-Boncour's recent reference to the delays in achieving concerted effort between Washington and Geneva. The Geneva river doesn't know when the Kellogg river will elect to deviate.

The engineering work to produce a closer parallelism is not difficult. A promise in advance to consult, such as the committee of the Twentieth Century Fund suggests, would merely pledge the kind of action that has already been taken twice without any promise. And the assurance of coöperation is almost as important as coöperation.

A promise in advance to invoke economic sanctions sounds more ambitious. But it would commit the United States to nothing beyond a willingness to coöperate in experimenting with a weapon which may be necessary in the ultimate enforcement of peace. And there is much to be said in favor of a policy announced in advance and operating automatically and impartially as contrasted with a boycott declared after hostility has been aroused against a particular nation.

Canada's Civil Service

CANADA is making steady progress toward eliminating political patronage entirely from the civil service, but vigilance is constantly needed to maintain the merit rule as it has come to be generally established. Particularly after a change in the administration from one party to another, pressure is brought to bear on the government side to open up positions for the purpose of rewarding election workers. Both parties have to contend with patronage pressure under such circumstances.

Several members of the new Dominion Parliament last session endeavored, without success, to persuade the Government to relax in the administration of the Civil Service Act. Again this session an even more determined effort has been thwarted by the defeat of a private member's bill which would have tended to open a big breach in the merit lines of defense. It is to the credit of members on both sides of the House that patronage is finding it steadily more difficult to creep back into the civil service.

While popular opinion against political patronage has become widespread throughout Canada, Sir Robert Borden's great contribution to the merit system is hardly as well known as it should be. During the period of political truce between Liberals and Conservatives in 1918, even while Sir Robert shouldered the heavy load of Canadian leadership through the war, he seized the opportunity also to lead Canada forward along the path of civil service reform. He had long aimed to bring Canada abreast of Great Britain and the United States in the improvement of civil service conditions. The Canadian people were looking for a forward step by the Government. As Sir Robert described the situation in an address before the Canadian Historical Association last year:

> There began to spread abroad the realization that wholesale dismissals followed by appointments based largely on party service were a serious detriment to the public interest. But this spirit was of comparatively slow development, and I doubt whether any administration, other than one founded on the coöperation of both political parties, could have secured the enactment of the Civil Service Act of 1918.

In the years since the war, the benefit of Sir Robert Borden's great experience in public life has been made available to the people of Canada in a most disinterested manner. Honored though he is as the war Prime Minister, the Civil Service Act may well be regarded as an enduring monument to Sir Robert's statesmanship in civil life. Parliament does well to guard it firmly as the bulwark of merit in the civil service.

Welcoming Foreign Enterprise

MANY foreign manufacturing firms, apprehensive of losing their hold on British markets under the new conditions, are preparing to set up factories of their own on British soil. Making their goods in England instead of in Germany or some other European country, they hope to get round the obstacle of adverse exchanges and possible tariffs and retain their British sales.

English business men show no inclination to resist these efforts. On the contrary, they are offering a warm welcome. The London Chamber of Commerce is giving active assistance, and has prepared a list of 3000 available factories or factory sites of which foreigners could make use.

In pursuing this policy, the British are acting in accordance with "enlightened self-interest." It is their traditional policy, as it has also been that of the United States. In most cases hospitality to foreign enterprise is like the "quality of mercy" which "blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

British industry owes an incalculable debt to the long exercise of such a policy. When Edward III in the fourteenth century invited skilled Flemish weavers to make their home in Norwich, he was laying the foundations of the great English woolen industry. In like manner the tolerance of alien Jews in London in the Middle Ages contributed to the early supremacy of Great Britain in finance. Thousands of Huguenots who were expelled from France in the seventeenth century carried their skill and industry to England, to the great advantage of that country.

Today, in facilitating the establishment of industries from central and northern Europe in their midst, the English stand to profit both by the skill of old rivals and the provision of more work for their unemployed.

Programs for the Provinces

MOST people consider radio programs in the United States as being of one general class. The fact is that there are two distinct listening possibilities, a point neglected in consideration of American radio by those who would support the present system. United States listening may be roughly divided as follows:

> Listening in New York.
> Listening in the rest of the country.

A week's listening in New York City and a comparative week's listening in other places in the United States, with the possible exception of Washington, D. C., will show an unbelievable contrast in the quality of programs. This is easily explainable since New York is the headquarters for the three big broadcasting chains. These chains put out through the New York stations the very best of their product, but a lot of this good material never reaches other cities. Since the chains pay a local station only about $50 an hour for broadcasting and the local station can sell that same hour to local business concerns for five to ten times that amount of money, it is quite natural that the local broadcaster is going to push out the chain program to favor his own local effort. The result is that the best chain programs often miss many important cities.

The city of Washington is in a somewhat different position. Both the chains maintain outlets and studios there. It is good business on the part of the chains to see that Washington, the seat of the Government, is well supplied with quality programs.

Unfortunately most of the people who write on radio, and the dominating forces in radio in the executive and advertising ends of it, are centered in New York City. They judge radio by what they hear. But do they ever hear the radio which the distant cities are getting? If they did, could they muster much enthusiasm for advertising-supported radio?

The farther into the country one goes the worse the conditions get, and they are perhaps climaxed by a condition reported from the Southwest last year when a speech of President Hoover's was interrupted regularly by advertising talks, the speech being used to get people to listen in and then the advertising inserted to take advantage of the extra large audience such an event would attract.

If the broadcasters really want to start cleaning up the existing situation and to remove the opposition which would tend to put the radio system under direct government control, one of their first steps should be to come to a very definite understanding with their chain stations on the question of program material. Let the chains work out a plan with their branch stations to give the whole country the equivalent of New York listening, let the advertising be "too brief to tune off" and perhaps a genuine elimination of much of the opposition to present-day American broadcasting may be achieved.

Government by Gangs

SOME months ago an English cartoonist pictured Al Capone in the act of overthrowing constituted authority in the United States and himself entering the White House as head of the Government. Such a view is, of course, an exaggeration of the extent to which gangsters rule America. But it is only an exaggeration; all the materials for the portrait exist in the American scene.

That is the unhappy fact, and two circumstances connected with the Lindbergh kidnaping have given public recognition to the power of the underworld. One is the popular credence given to the theory that Capone engineered this latest abduction and hopes to bargain with the Government, offering return of the child for his own release. The other is the fact that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have publicly commissioned two notorious gangsters as their agents to deal with the kidnapers. Both theory and fact offer sad commentary on the extent to which the government of the underworld has usurped the functions of lawful authority.

One reason this subterranean government is effective is that it practices law enforcement. Infringements of its code are not tolerated. Punishment is quick and sure. Only when honest citizens inject some of the same efficiency into the police and the courts will they cease to be vassals of gangdom.

For vassals they are, in great or small degree. Every citizen pays taxes to gang government in the gigantic annual bill for crime. And none is free from the threat of racketeering and violence—not even the gangster with his bodyguards. Men, women and children are seized on the street and abducted from their homes.

No American but is potentially subject to a tyranny seldom exceeded by any despotism in history. If the Lindbergh baby was not immune, and if constituted authority has been unable to recover him, what is to assure ordinary folk? They can seek divine protection. And they can revolt against gang government. They can vote. They can interest themselves in ward politics. They can support honest police. They can purify and strengthen legitimate government. Until they do, they can hardly call themselves free or self-governed.

John Philip Sousa

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA was more than a bandmaster, more, even, than a "March King." He was the impersonation, for the United States at least, and perhaps to some extent for the rest of the western world, of the romantic atmosphere that surrounds brass bands, and marching men, and uniforms, and banners flung to the breeze, and all the gaudy paraphernalia of parades.

At the shrine of Euterpe he was, it is true, a minor acolyte; but he was an acolyte always faithful and always deft at his tasks. He composed some comic operas and some songs, but he will be remembered by his marches. Probably nobody has had a surer feeling than he for the four-four rhythm that sets men's feet swinging and their hearts beating a little faster. His marches number more than 100, and many of them have become established items of band repertory. Who does not know the strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Fidelis," "Washington Post"?

As a conductor Mr. Sousa was equally well known. As leader for twelve years of the United States Marine Band, and then for forty years of his own band, he established and maintained playing standards for all American bands. His methods in conducting were the opposite of spectacular. Indeed, the casual observer might suppose that he was merely beating time, and depended wholly upon the virtuosity of his players. But the results proved that the training had been done before the concerts. Sousa passes into history as a figure beloved of the people of the United States, as well as the composer of some of their favorite marches.

Editorial Notes

A recent article about the four-year hotel course established in 1922 at Cornell University begins, "Prior to prohibition the hotel business was generally regarded as one to be shunned by children of good families." It is to be noted now, however, that thousands of capable young men and women are entering this field, there being 104 graduates, for example, from the Cornell course. And the hotel business is only one of a number that have been elevated considerably since the advent of prohibition.

A ditty of our mothers ran:

> Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy,
> Can she bake a cherry pie, Charming Billy?

There is a 4-H Club miss in Vesper, Wis., who can, and she now has $500, which was awarded to her by the cherry industry for baking the best one in a contest, to prove it.

On the strength of reports that Basel, Switzerland, although hundreds of miles from the ocean, is becoming an important seaport due to increased Rhine canal boat commerce, it would seem that quips about the Swiss navy soon may become obsolete.

It is now estimated that 200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 neutrons are required to make an ounce. If they keep on in their investigations of the origin of matter, will natural scientists begin to infer that the electron is simply a multiple of zero?

That modern motor road 12,000 to 17,000 feet above sea level, which has recently been completed in Bolivia, certainly seems entitled to the name "highway."

Another kind of frozen asset is cold-storage cash.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIE J. ABBOT

Japan and the Institute of Pacific Relations—The New Hampshire Primary

THE Institute of Pacific Relations, composed of representatives of nations interested in the Pacific area, became quite deeply involved in the quarrel between Japan and China last autumn. Its 1931 meeting had been set for Hangchow, and for some time it seemed that it would have to be abandoned altogether because of the disinclination of the Chinese and Japanese members to meet after the Mukden event. The shrewd diplomacy and quiet persistence of Mr. Jerome D. Greene and Mr. Edward C. Carter of the institute resulted in bridging this chasm. The meetings were held in Shanghai, of course long before the Japanese attack there, and went off without serious clash between representatives of two antagonistic nations.

Out of the interests of certain eminent Japanese leaders in the work of the institute has come a somewhat striking illustration of the sharp way in which militarism in Japan stands out against internationalism. For example, Baron Inouye succeeded President Wilbur, of Stanford University, as chairman of the Pacific council. He anticipated taking an active share in the educational and harmonizing work of this useful organization, when his career was suddenly cut short by an assassin.

* * *

Baron Don was a member of the Kyoto conference of the institute, and an active member of the Japanese council. He, too, has fallen a victim to assassination. Dr. Nitobé, who at the Shanghai meeting was notable for the earnestness and ability with which he defended his country's cause, but equally so for the courtesy and toleration which he showed to the very eminent and earnest Chinese arrayed in opposition, was broken in health by his struggles there. Now the militaristic power in Japan has dragged him out of the hospital to submit to an inquisition as to his convictions. Baron Shidehara, a warm supporter of the institute, is driven from office and gravely ill.

I do not think anybody who attended the Shanghai meetings of the institute came away with any sense of personal antagonism to the advocates of either side of this controversy. Personally I conceived the highest admiration for such Chinese leaders as Dr. Hu Shih and L. T. Chen. While at times the atmosphere was electric, there is no doubt but that a round table conference between the Chinese and Japanese representatives there would have settled this whole dispute without bloodshed. But when a quarrel is left to those who in China for the last ten years have been waging civil war, and their prototypes who in Japan have been eager to make use of the military weapons in their hands, it was inevitable that it should result in the present shocking and indefensible situation.

It is worth noting, by the way, that the meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in Boston next Saturday, for the discussion of the world's machinery for maintaining peace, will be addressed by Mr. Jerome D. Greene, chairman of the Institute of Pacific Relations, whose experience and information ought to be invaluable to a debate of this character.

* * *

The remarkable victory won by Roosevelt in the New Hampshire primaries is not to be underestimated. It will unquestionably have its effect on the other New England states. Nevertheless, it is to be borne in mind that New Hampshire is a rural electorate, and Smith has been the candidate in the main of city voters. It is probable, however, that so sweeping a victory as this may change the strategy of the Smith supporters even to the point of making them plan less for his actual nomination than for the control of the convention in order to select a nominee acceptable to him.

In the northern tier of states, especially Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, the Democratic organizations, controlled by the city machines, will be at heart for Smith, whatever favorite son may appear temporarily as a local candidate. If New York's former Governor can go into the convention with even as many as 400 votes, he can tie up the nomination until such time as an agreement satisfactory to him shall be made. This might be either his own nomination, or the nomination of a candidate satisfactory to him.

Oddly enough, the people who are most earnestly advocating his renomination today are unable to point to anything which has happened since 1928 to strengthen his candidacy. The very objections to him which were urged at that time, and which resulted in the loss of four normally Democratic southern states, exist today, and would probably produce the same results. Notwithstanding this fact, his supporters are insisting that he is the biggest vote-getter in the party, that he is entitled to a second chance, and that what they are pleased to call the forces of bigotry are no longer a unit in antagonism to him. The promise of a convention not much less sensational than that of 1924 at Madison Square Garden seems to be good. It is probably true that it will not assume the form of a fight between two leaders — as in the memorable McAdoo-Smith contest, but there are staying qualities in the field—notably in the case of Garner, Murray and Ritchie—which may keep the delegates in Chicago a week.

"Flush," Also of Wimpole Street

FOR some weeks recently Boston audiences watched Elizabeth Barrett Browning furtively don her garnet cloak and bonnet, take her beloved dog Flush from her maid, and flee from her father's stern domination to the arms of her husband. These audiences shivered with suspense as Elizabeth stole down the stairway and past her father's study door. What if Flush should bark as they passed that door! Had that mishap occurred, Elizabeth Barrett Browning's life would probably have been less a golden road of romance and Besier's play, if ever written, undoubtedly would have starred a different hero and heroine.

So Flush is famous to Browning lovers more for what he did not do than for what he did. But like all persons in the public spotlight, Flush has felt the thrust of that cruel rapier, Scandal. The stories spring from the facile pens of various writers. One by a prominent author and "dog-lover," however, aroused the ire of the lovable spaniel the most. In detail this writer told how Flush in the most ardent of the Barrett-Browning love scenes

> first tried to kiss Miss Cornell, whose couch he shared. Failing to distract her from her dialogue with the leading man, Flush lunged forward and caught the wooden corner ornament of the couch between his teeth, worrying it and shaking at it with simulated fury. As the couch corner did not respond to his advances, Flush rolled upon his back, all four paws spread-eagled, and glowered dramatically down at the audience.
>
> By this time, I and every one around me were watching the dog instead of the human actors. The big scene was stolen by the spaniel. He was giving a performance of his own, which went straight to the audience's heart; an exhibition of a bored little dog seeking amusement.

And from another writer this story:

> Once at rehearsal Flush did a thing which in a public performance would have meant disaster. . . . In the final scene of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," when Papa Barrett reads Elizabeth's note that she has fled with Browning, his first thought is that Flush must be destroyed. Henrietta, with some pleasure, informs him that her sister has taken Flush with her, and thus the villain of the drama is foiled.
>
> But imagine what would happen if, as occurred at this particular rehearsal, Flush should nonchalantly stroll onto the stage at this dramatic moment!

Then if that wasn't enough to try the patience of any dog, however reasonable, there is the matter of advertising. Now Flush realized he was an important figure in the cast. So did Katharine Cornell. But his path to fame was blocked at the beginning of his career by compositors who work in the printing department of newspapers.

When the play was first shown in New York the advertisement was prepared for the newspapers and sent to the press with Flush in capital letters at the end of the program. But to printers, the word Flush called to mind not a sympathetic, affectionate spaniel, but instructions as to how the copy should be set in type. So the proofs were sent back three times.

But these mishaps are likely to occur to any amateur, and Flush is first to admit that his state was nothing better when "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" first appeared on the New York stage. Now he is a seasoned actor, gazing blandly out over the audience from the security of Elizabeth's arms, kissing her affectionately when she is distressed. Flush has almost forgotten his misdemeanor the opening night in New York. And as for his audience, though they rejoice in his acquired poise and technique, they almost wish he would be naughty for a brief moment. But at this suggestion Flush shakes his head; now he is an actor, and in an actor missed cues or blunders of any kind are unpardonable. E. B. M.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

A Highway to Prosperity?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Ever since October, 1929, when the stock market debacle caused a wave of depression, wiping out fortunes and reducing values to the lowest levels reached within a quarter of a century, numerous remedies for the relief of the situation have been advanced, but none has proved effective.

In my opinion, one of the most logical, as well as one of the most practical, ideas for ending this long-drawn-out depression and restoring the earning power of the millions of idle workers in the United States would be for the Government of the United States to build, operate and maintain an international overhead highway, 100 feet wide, linking the United States with Canada and Mexico, and eventually on to Panama and into South America.

This plan for breaking the depression and restoring prosperity—not just for a brief period, but for many years to come—would put every idle man in the United States to work. It would put the steel and cement mills of this country to running full time for the next twenty years. It would tax the railroad and motortruck lines of the country to handle the business it would bring to them for the next two decades.

The highway would start at a point near New York City, and progress almost on an air line straight west by Kansas City to San Francisco, a distance of approximately 2500 miles. By arrangement with the Canadian Government, a second line might begin at Winnipeg and run south to St. Paul, thence to Kansas City, crossing the east and west line there, and proceeding to Dallas, Texas, from which point it would run east and west to the nearest point on the Mexican border to where it would link up with a similar line to Mexico City, Panama and South America.

Being 100 feet wide, it would permit three automobiles abreast in each direction, one track, if you would call it that, to accommodate motorbuses and trucks exclusively, and the other two for fast and slow passenger cars. In the center there would be electric light standards a sufficient distance apart to light up the highway at night, as well as a concrete or steel barrier to confine all cars and buses and trucks to their fifty-foot area. Every fifty or 100 miles I propose that an airplane landing be built.

The concrete and steel beams supporting the floor of the highway would extend 14 feet on both sides of the highway, and these would be made to accommodate a compressed air-mail tube, gas lines, oil lines, water lines, telephone, telegraph, electric light and power cables. From these girders or beams, there would also be provided a steel rail, from which there would be suspended electrically or air-propelled passenger coaches which would travel at a rate of from 100 to 200 miles an hour.

The best way to finance such a project would be for the United States Government to issue $3,000,000,000 worth of noninterest-bearing Treasury certificates, the whole amount to be retired within 100 years, a certain amount being retired every ten years. The revenues that would be collected from automobiles, buses and trucks using the highway would reach an enormous sum annually. Concessions for filling stations, lunch and rest rooms, and pipe lines would add an immense revenue, and the saving on mail contracts would not only save a large amount to the Government annually, but it would enable a faster dispatch of mail between large cities, it being possible to transport mail from New York to San Francisco in one or two hours' time. Another large source of revenue would be from the leasing of the monorail passenger coach lines.

If this project should be put into effect by the Government, it would immediately occupy the attention of the entire engineering and surveying talent of the world and lift the thoughts of the masses out of the present state of inertia. It would reunite the American people in constructive thought, reëstablish confidence, readjust the circulation of money, and cause billions of stored, idle currency to flow freely through normal channels of commerce.

Shreveport, La. MAJ. L. I. POWELL.